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# MANLAND RAIDS CONTINUE

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# Nationalist planes bomb Luichow Peninsula

Taipeh, January 17.

HAINAN

Around-the-clock bombing of Communist bases on the China mainland continued tonight.

# to U.S. Reds

PLANS

New York, January 17 The Chinese Communist leader Mr. Mno. Tae tung. yesterday thanked the Ameri can Communist Party and Call other genuinely Democratic Americana" for the support Eugene Dennis General

Secretaly of the Communist

Party, direlased the lest of the cablegram "We firmly believe that whatever reactionary mea sures American importatists might take, such measures will inevitably be defeated by the joint mighty strength of the American people and the people of the whole world." --

Associated Press.

## 'Freedom' of the press in South Korea

Seoul, January 17. The South Korean Govern-Public Information Office today enforced censorship on a speech made this morning in the open session of the National Assembly.

Assemblyman Kang Sung Myung charged the government with l shooting 70 evil prisoners, rocaptured after breaking from Mokpo gool, on the Southern tip of Koren, last September.

He said the dead bodies of the eldent, known as "the distribution of human flesh case" had been hushed up by the Government

agency received a telephone call from the Government Public In- not attacked. formation office, after the speech, telling them not to put the story out in their domestic news-service and instructing the news agency to warn its clients not to use the reports of the Assemblyman's

Router adds that last year cases of press censorship were frequent- the armies will help in the dely complained of by Korean nows-

der military regulations but it has extended to non-military matters, consisting of criticism of the government military leaders ! and public officials. Failure to abide by unofficial censorship directives resulted in imprisonment without charge, Korean newsmen claimed.

Frequently "progressive" newsmen were named as Communists. Membership of the Communist South Korean Labour Party is an offence, bringing imprisonment.-Reuter.

#### Three Jap lepers killed in brawl

Sixty lepers yesterday kicked and beat three of their fellow rived at Hainan from the Kwanginmates to death in a brawl during | tung coast and that Nationalist a leprosarium banquet at Maebas- planes continued hammering permit and is subject to imprisonhl, 100 miles North West of Tokyo. | Communist concentrations. Local Japanese police were rushed into the leprosnrium and heavily bombed Swatow in four drugged three dead or dying lapers | raids, topping a week of isolated | Communist from the blood-thirsty brawlers, blows aimed at shipping and They were two Okinawans and harbour installations. The Na-

quet table when the three victims potential invasion force on land antagonised the leader of the and sea. " Korean nelf-governing body in the Inprosarium.—Reuter,

At 0000 GMT (2 p.m. HKBT) the ridge of high pressure coveriog Japan and the lalands to the South is moving East. A depression over the Yellow Ben is expected to move ENE and drepen. Its associated trough extends SW to Central China. Today's Forecast :- Light or moderate warlable winds, Fine but hasy.

Yesterday's Weathers ..... Maximum: 78.0 dog. Fah. Minimum 1. 43.0 . deg. Pah. Mainhlabt, 8.9 bourse, 315,

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¡Nationalist planes struck Luichow Peninsula. Mao's message Official reports said bombs destroyed Red military establishments and junks mossing for an assault on Hainan Island.

> led the Gulf of Tonkin. The despite the American hands-off Nationalists claimed Haman ed by arrival of 40,000 troops American-educated Governor of from Yunnan Province, giving This and says the island can be the Nationalists 80,000 poorly held "forever -maybe," provided equipped first line troops on the United States "gives us moral the island. They are support-

ed by 60,000 secondary troops. A Nationalist military spokesman reported that clashes between the Nationalist and Communist troops are increasing in intensity in scattered mainland areas and along the coast, adds United Press.

A private report said that Nationalist Air Force transports are being made ready on Hainan island near Samah to evacuate inilitary personnel.

Official statements by the Nationalist Ministry of Defence said that fighting was reported as Posch, 100 miles North West of Nanning in Southern Kwangsi and diso at Funing, Yienshan and Wenshan in South Eastern Yan-

The Ministry said the action indiented that the Communists were reopened on Sunday.

The official statements also revealed that the Communists delivered a surprise attack on the island of Lappa near Macao, News of preparations for eva-

cuation from Samuh came from an American who flew in reporting that transports there lined up in the "greatest concentration of their planes I ever saw. They stretched out in a line a quarter doorsteps of citizen's houses in mile long" The source said the Mokpo, Mr. Kang claimed the in- | transports' purpose was evacuation and also reported that rifle | Ore in the hills around Samah indicated Nationalist skirmishes The Korean Pacific Press news with the guerillas on the island but so far the town itself was

#### Yunnan airlift

A report from Hainan today said the airlift of two Nationalist armies from Yunnan Province to Hainan has been completed and fence of the Island.

A total of 40,000 troops com-Censorship was carried out un- prising the Eighth and Twentysixth armies were trapped in Yunnan by Governor Lu lian's

aefection. Communist reports said the Hainan garrison at present totals 80,000 troops.

forces from Yunnan loaves that Communists who have not yet limitly, try to contain and destroy arrived in force The two armies any force that does land. are under the command of ginally taken prisoner by railsed ones who might quit. Governor Lu but later escaped. Nationalist planes again dropvarning residents to leave larget

refugee fishing boats have ar- one can come to Talwan without The Nationalist Air Force tionalists claimed heavy damage agents The brawl started at the ban- was inflicted on the Communists

A Reuter report from Talpehi says that General Lin Pao's Communist forces together with irregulars are attempting to cut the Indo-China-Kunming railway, the Defence Ministry announced to-

night. ' They were engaged by government troops in the vicinity of Wenshan in Yunnan province, 40 miles from the French border.

If the Chinese Communists can conquer Talwan Generalissimo who were underground anti-Chiang . Kai-shok and his last. Japanese revolutionaries; those ditch Nationalists face the end, who worked on the mainland for | olthor by flight into exile or by | liberation of their deland from capture, adds an Associated Press the Japanese. survey of the situation in Talwan. Eddh faction feels it deserves a Foreign Minister, left Colombe hold Talwan, if they can, but they am trying to unite them and hope cruiser Birmingham He is to visit dyke. Home 400 or 500 families Air, Shipping movements. fool, that they, are doomed unique till succeed. Associated . Press, Egypt, Italy, and France on his were driven from their homes by Page 10. they get material aid from the United Press and Router.

Typifying the opinion in all defences had been strengthen. Nationalist ranks, K. C. Wu, and material encouragement." If the Communists are unable

> to mount their invasion this coming spring and summer, in the interval between monsoon and typhoon weather, then Chlang and his followers will get a year's

> A survey of the best available Chinese and foreign opinion in Taiwan discloses these more or less common convictions:

1. The Communists at present do not seem to have the capability of undertaking an invasion. 2 This picture could change

spect of the Nationalista being overthrown by an internal revolt, despite dissatisfaction among Taiwan's population of more than 0.000.000

4---Unless projected reforms are In seeking to drive west to Mangtze carried out in the next few girport, which the Nationalists months, the Nationalists will be Vin serious economic light."

munications between Japan and move today. the Philippines and to a large

air base on Okinawa. miles is simple:

leave the mainland.

Success or failure could hingo General LI Ming and General on whether the invaders met de-Yu Cheng-wan who were orl- termined, loyal troops or demo-The Nationalists are crecting pillboxes and other defences all

Reports today said scores of grope for any intruding craft. No | close "screening." Everyone must have a residence

watch. Searchlights at night

Despite these precautions, ple against Communism."

disorders of 1946. Wu says there are three Talwonese groups who differ largely

among : themselves: "those who worked for the Jopanese! those

Knowing this, they intend to bigger voice, he says, while "I today on his way home in the bagging furblishy to save another Page 15 co.

Nationalist warships control. United States This view prevails

quickly with active Soviet aid. 3 There is little or no pro-

#### Stupendous

Invasion of this island will bestupendous project. With good

four days to make the invasion making power." a success-"and I don't think they are capable of doing so.

extent neutralise the American

for this island of 13,890 square Try to destroy the invasion

fleets before they are able to Departure of the Nationalist Try to shatter by sen and air attack those who actually launch province wide open for the on the 100-mile voyage, and

ped leaflets over Kwangtung nlong Talwan's perimeter and maintain an ground-the-clock

ment if he cannot produce it.

## U.S. Economic U.S. China policy again attacked

hostages held by

Vietminh sought

The International Red Cross

The combined efforts of the

International Red Cross and the

Cross delegate and a representa-

tive of Dr. Ho's Government ar-

plies for the use of the hostages.

since this one contact. M. Reschil-

mann, the International Red Cross

representative in South East Asia,

Bangkok, where he asked a Viet-

minh representative for a reply

to a letter he wrote to Dr. Ho

"M. Roschlimann is expected to

asked. Dr. Ho to allow a per-

Mississippi

Chicago, January 17.

The lower Mississippi Valley

states word evacuated today.

the rising waters -- United Press. | Sports

about the hostages.

The French authorities have

is making frèsh efforts to effect

ist leader.

Saigon, January 17.

(Left To right) Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture and Fisherics: Labour Minister George

trance: Health Minister Anguiln Bovan: Education Minister George Tomilneon: and Lord Ad-

LEAVE AFTER

CABINET MEETING

Washington, January 17. Republican Senator William Jenner said today the China "debacle" offers convincing proof that the bi-partisan foreign policy should be aban-

dison, Lord Privy Seal, leave 10. Downing Street, London. (A.P. Photo).

speech prepared for Senate delivery, Senator Jenner said the bi-partisan approach is a "gigantic hoax." He said evidence is mounting daily to back up that statement, adding that "for the past several days this evidence derived from discussions on this Senate floor of the debacle which our pro-Communist State Department policy has brought about in China.

Senator Jenner, who crusad-, should have at least four days of ed to withdraw his party from said bi-partisanship One foreigner believes the fraudulent slogan. Its real Reds would have to land 200 .- purpose, he said, is to strip 000 to 300,000 men in three or from the Senate its "treaty-

Senators who favour helping not this year, at least," he con- Chiung Kai-shek's Nationalist government in the meantime Everyone here seems to take it prepared to renew their verbal the release of 400 French for granted that, if the Com- attack on the administration's civilian hostages, including munists do take Talwan, it will Far Eastern policy. One who many women and children become a Soviet air and naval asked that his name be withheld held since 1946 by Dr. Ho Chi base. This would threaten com- said there might be a "surprise" Minh, the Victminh National-

Republican Genator William Knowland, leader of the pro-The Nationalist defence strategy | China group, called for the resignation of the Secretary State, Dean Acheson. But he told newsmen he plans no legislative move to put Congress on record for such action.

Mr. Acheson is to appear at a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next week to discuss the Communist seizure of United States Consulate properties and the subsequent withdrawal of American Consular officials from China.

#### "Gag rule"

Senator Jenner charged the Joint Chiefs of Staff were confronted by 'n "gag rule" that will manent Red Cross delegate to be prevent their speaking out to accredited to the Vietminh Zone. Congress. He sald "bi-partisan- |-- Reuter. ship" served a number of purposes for the administration. It had been -used to "silence all criticism, strangle all opposition and to make and break foreign commitments—without having to be responsible to anyone."

In Europe, Senator Jenner; sald, it had been used, to a drum up support for "continued dismantling of the peacetime industrial potential of the German people." He termed this "senseless destruc- was mobilised today to fight there is no question but that tion" which costs United States major floods as rain-swollen Page 3 some Communist agents are taxpayers US\$1,000,000,000 yearly Kentucky and Tennessee Trio to hang for murder. around. No one can say how and sold "In the face of our so- streams joined the rampaging Page 4 many, but Governor Wu sayst called all-out anti-Communist Wabash and Ohio Rivers in a Page 6 did during their 50 years of rule ance now constitutes a danger of lowland onslaught.

here—they indoctrinated the peotreason that is being twisted in Diver plant since 1937. the back of the Marshall Plan, River alert since 1937, army en- Page 6 The Governor denies Talwanese the ECA's Integration of European gineers warned 12,000 South discontent on the scale portrayed economy, the Truman Doctring Eastern Missouri residents they abroad and stemming back to the and the North Atlantic Pact."-United Press. 10 1

# COLOMBO

Colombo, January 17, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British lands. The break was relatively Page 14 way to Britain, Router,

# mission to Tokyo, January 17.

A high-powered American economic mission, headed by Mr. Robert R. West, deputy to the Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, will leave Tokyo on a survey tour of South East Asia within two or three days, the United Press learned sodays and and "Informed sources said Mr. West

and a battery of General Douglas Ma Arthur's trade in I industry experts will explore possibilities of using Japanese products in the overall aid programme to halt sions since the abortive 1947 misthe spread of Communism. The ald program, ie may be Secretary of State.

partly influenced by the Interna-. tional Bank of Rehabilitation and | While there was no Development, or tied in with the word, it was learned from r language. The semi-official "New still nebulous "Little Marshall usually reliable source the Dr Life Daily" pointedly remarked should have at least four days of foreign policy co-operation. Release of French Plan" for Asia, the sources said. Jessup and the Generalissimo de- the Chinese during the past cenprincipal mission of Mr. West and the entire Asiatic situation in- States as a real friend during technical assistant, Mr. Carl H. cluding Japan, Korea, China, Tai- | China's difficulties "but for the Giroux who arrived in Japan on wan and South East Asia. This past two years we have been

#### The itinerary

stops at Burma, Siam, Ceylon, the Ambassador imparted any in- an "up to date picture of the the Philippines and possibly India formation which gave them the China situation." The implication and Pakistan. Mr. West is expect- right to hope for any change in was that since Dr. Jessup had not Among those accompanying Mr. | ment. West will be Mr. T. O. Kennedy. director of Production and Utilities in General MacArthur's Economic and Scientific Section, French Red Cross so far have had Mr. Frank Pickelle, chief of the ong result when, in 1947, a Red Foreign Trade and Commerce Division and representative of the Natural Resources Section. ranged the sending of medical sup-

The mission's object was beieved to be twofold: firstly, to determine where economic aid will do the most good in stemreceived no news of the hostages ming the Red tide; and, secondly, to determine where Japanese export products can fit in such an ald programme to best advantage. has arrived from Geneva via -United Press.

#### SWISS RECOGNISE PEKING GOV'T

The Swiss Federal Council (Cabinet) decided today to give de jure recognition to the new Chinese. Government.—Reuter.

Berne, January 17.

Kowloon City, fire looters Lentonced.

Barciny's Bridger !-: Stalln receives indian In the first major Mississippl . ambassador.

Russians. may have to flee for their lives. Page 7 The order also alerted thou-Communism's future in China sands of residents of Kentucky, Page 9,7 Illinois and Tennessee to prepare | UK election campaign. for high, waters, Hundreds of Page 10

General boycott of UN

lowland residents in the three Women's page: Downriver, the Wississippi broke | Russia's atomic war, planes. through a loved at Elwise, Ten- Page 18 messoo, and lanned out over form. Palestine peace talka.

minor but Volunteers were sand- Finance and Commerce

## JESSUP ARRIVES HONG KONG

Dr. Philip Jessup, United States Ambassador-atlarge, arrived in Hong Kong aboard a USAF B-17 aircraft early yesterday afternoon.

He was met at the airport by a United States Consular body headed by Mr. Karl L. Rankin.

The American diplomat is on a fact-finding tour in the Far East ordered by President Truman. Dr. Jessup declined | meeting the press at Kai Tak yesterday.

However, a press conference will be held today in the Hong

Meanwhile United Press reports from Manila that Dr. Jessup is expected to arrive in Manila for a series of talks with high Fillpino and American officials there A Philippine Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Jessup's stay in Manila will be for four or five days. The Philippines expect the Ambassador-at-large to arrive on Thursday.

In Hong Kong, however, Ameri ean Consular spokesmen said that Dr. Jessup will proceed to Bangkok after a short stay in Hong Kong where he will be the guest of the U.S. Consular General, Mr. Rankin.

United Press in Manila adds that an agenda of talks with Dr Jessup has been prepared by the Foreign Office. The report continues that it was believed the foremost item in the agenda will concern Philippines and United States defence plans in the light of the current Far Eastern situa-

Among those at the airport to meet Dr. Jessup were Mr. Rankin, Mr. Paul Pearson, U.S. Consul Mr. A. Le S. Jenkins, Vice-Consul, Captain Young of the USS Salisbury Sound and Captain W. Bolton, Assistant U.S. Air Attache.

#### Meeting with Chiang

Dr. Jessup met Generalissimb Chiang Kai-shek for 90 minutes at a closed conference on Monday. the Generalissimo's Grass Mountain headquarters in Talwan adds United Press. Observers had regarded the talks as the most important Sino-American discussion to China by the former George C. Marshall.

commitments or promises and ment." neither did the Generalissimo.

# 

Soldier held

at Shumchun Crafteman John Colquhoun an REME member attached to latu Libin Hedimout' Hoavi Artillery, has been detained by the Chinese authorities at Shumchun, it was officially learned yesterday.

Colquhoun, whose home is at Bingstead, Kettering, Northants, cressed the frontier Into Chinese territory | in a Jeep at 8 a.m. on Monday. The reason for his action was not available yesterday. Yesterday, the New Terri-

tative to inquire into the whereabouts of the soldler as he failed to return after crossing the border. Negotiations for his release were, however, unsuccessful as the Chinese authorities at Shumchun had earlier refer-

red the matter to their sup-

tories Police sent a represen-

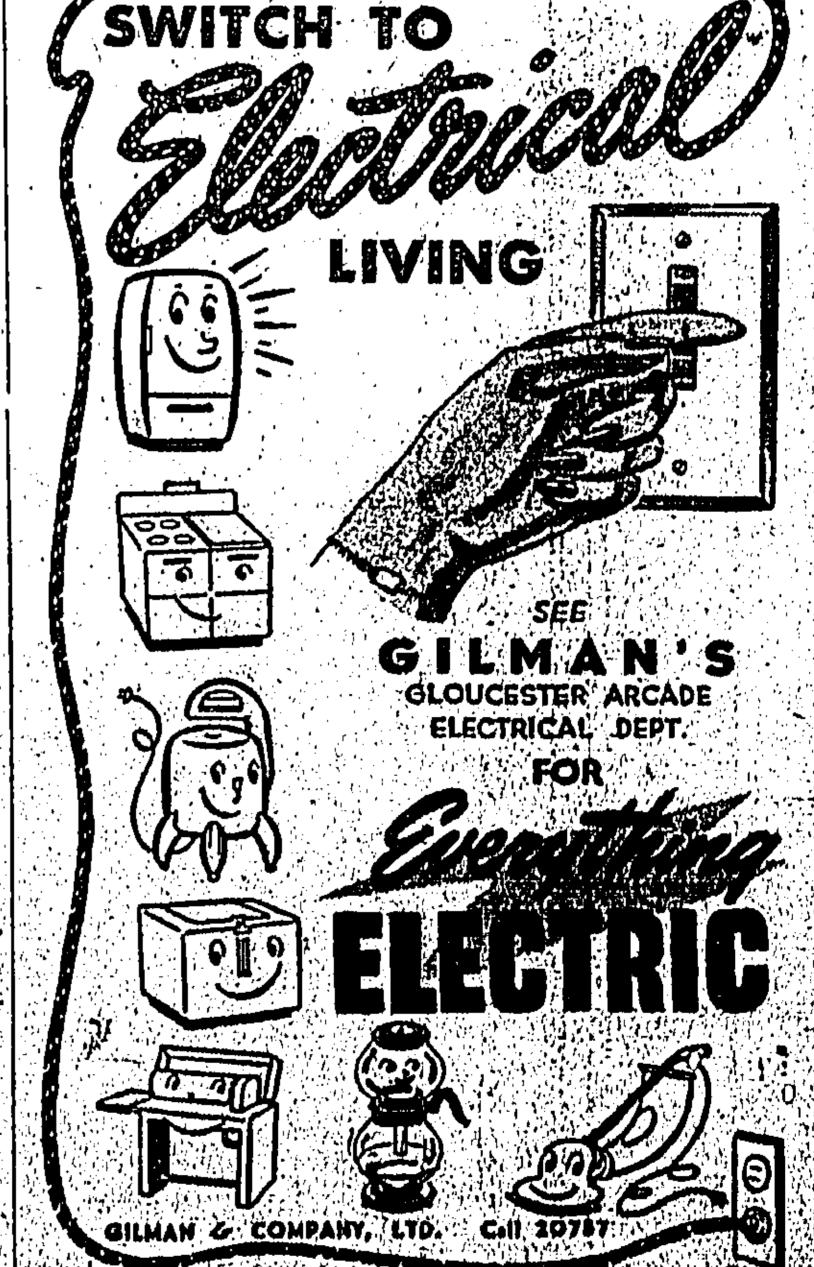
eriors at Canton. Colquinous promed the frontier at Chiok's Bridge, near the Man Kam To bridge,

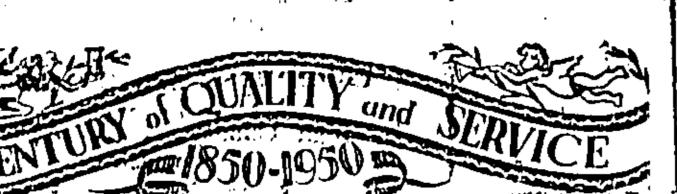
Observers said Dr. Jessup left In Talwan an unfavourable Impression, on at least two branches of the government as well as the Chinese press. Members of the Legislative and Control Yuana were reported to have been offended at Dr. Jossup's blunt' refusal to grant them interviews.

The complaint of the Chinese press was based on the fact that Chinese newsmen were barred from the United States Consular ... residence yesterday at Dr. Jessup's 20-minute "press conference." It was an off record briefing session during which Dr. Jessup disclosed practically nothing of importance.

This morning the Chinese newspapers made clear their disappointment of the conduct of Dr. Jessup's visit although in polite source said Dr. Jessup made no giving the "cooling off" treat-

The newspapers went to great There was no indication on the pains to present for Dr. Jessup's The tentative itinerary includes part of Nationalist officials that consumption what they labelled ed to return to Japan before the "write off Talwan" stand by made any effort to find out for making his report in Washington. the United States State Depart- himself, they would provide the information.





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Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mr and Mrs. D. B. McLnurin, Mossta K. Weeks, E. N. Mitchell, R. W. Pitcher, H. R. Griffith, A. G. D. Lee, J. O. Morgan, E. Soon Howo and W. E. Osborne.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Van Syll, Mrs. S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Hooper, Mrs. U. H. Barrington, Mrs. A. Leitno, Miss B Miss P. Hirons, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, S. C. Norris, R. E. O. Skartland, A. J litoroide, E. E. Allen, F. A. Black

Gill, Miss W Morgan, Trooper GIII. Brigodier P. Corstorphone, Private J. Tehr-Captain R. E. Simpkind and MY. M. H. Allen left Hong Kong for the United Kingdom yesterday

The Reverend Mr. E. B. Copfor Cairo yesterday by BOAC.

Among those who left the Colony for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC were Mrs. F. H. Crosble and W II. Thomson.

yesterday included Miss | goods actually delivered. Esther Lanto, Mr. and Mrs. C Van Syll, Dr. Harold H. Fisher. Mrs. Pau Han, H. J. Lismer and Monsjou.

# Junior Golf

The qualifying rounds the Junior Championship were played on Sunday over both courses at Fanling and considering the strong wind which was blowing throughout the day the scoring was quite good Winner of the prize for the

best gross score was Mr. F. de-Jong who was round the New be paid to the defendants. Course in the morning in 80 and returned an 85 on the Old Course In the afternoon

sunner up you the prize for the side or the other. "I regret to may hest net score with a total of 146 that this action would be the for the match play which starts it was free from this unpleasant next Sunday, January 22, when | tenture," he commented. the first two rounds will be

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Detailed acores	were as f	οl
lows:		
F de Jong	85 + 80	
J.B. Mackle	84 + 82	<b>;</b> .;
C.J. Ketola	87 + 83	17
W.C. Hung	87 + 86	17.
TA. Butler		17
W.S. Vaughan	•	17
HWE Heath	_	17.
L.C Saville		17
G. Stewart	91 + 88	-
R.R. Coomba	88   91	
W.H.S. Davies	97 + 84 -	
II.M. Snow	91 + 91	
J. Linaker	91   92	
A.D. Dully	87   96	
	90 - 93	
	92 + 92	
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Draw for Junior	Champions	nı,

is as follows:— R.A. Miller v C.J Ketola v A.D Duffy v W.S. Vaughan L.C. Saville v HM Snow Linnker v KM Almao J.B. Mackle G. Stewarf v HW.E. Heath v RR Coomba F. de Jong Winner of the Medal Competi tion over the week end was Mi T.A. Butler (12) who returned

the fine score of 64 net Players are reminded that un der the Bules of Golf Fore Cad dies may not be employed in any competition.

#### SECRET AGREEMENT ON THE SAAR

London, January 17. France, the United States Britain made an agreement on the Saar in Paris last November. which was never been published. Foreign Office spokesman disclosed

here today. the agreement was believed to be payment, because the allegation Bank that the Sapr should come into was made that certain goods dethe Council of Europe this sum- livered Were outside the contract mer as an associate member. of May 28 and were the subject

Reuter.

# detendants

There is clearly deliberate perjury on one side the other. I regret to say that this action would be the exception rather than the rule if it was free from this unpleasant feature." These remarks were spaken at the Supreme Court by Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, yesterday

when be delivered his judgment on a counteraction for damages arising out of the sale of brass and copper by the plaintiff to the defendants

plaintiff in 'an' original hearing had obtained judgment on a stopped cheque for \$7,000 given to him by defendants in payment for the goods. defendants thus counter-claimplaintlff to goods contracted and for repayment of an amount blieged to have been overpaid by Departures for Yokohama by the defendants in respect of

> The plaintlif, Chung Chai-sec. tending as the Man Lee Iron Worlin, was represented by Mr. H. C. Sneldon, KC, instructed by Mr. M. A. on Silva. Mr. John McNeill, on the Instructions of Mr. S. Ng Quinn, appeared on behalf of the defendants, The Shing Xuen Metals Store and He propfictor, Tang 'Yung-ham!

Sit Legic Yesterday give hu decision in tayour of the detendants in respect of the counterethim. He diso ordered that the derendants' have "the essential costs of the counter-claim lifelul ing costs reserved as costs in Court, with liberty to apply The sum of \$950 previously paid

In giving judgment, (the Chlof Justice, sold that as regards the moun issues of fact, there wan Dr. J.B. Mackie (10) who was clearly deliberate perjury on one

#### Not terminated

"The first question for decl sion is whether is contract be tween the parties dated May 26, 1948, was terminated by mutual consent on June 16 1948. The plaintiff's case is that It was terminated, and the dofendants' case - Is that it was not. I find that the contract was not ad terminated.

"The detendants were always able to make all payments asked -so much so that, even on the ligures given by the plaintiff, there is a small balance due to

Sir Leslie went on to say that p if the contract had been terminated one would have expected fact or at least that a financial reported on his arrival here yesdid not happen but, on the con- long, with a Chinese name on her on Jumpary 1' on the roof of The official Peking "Pcople's sistent with their story.

After going through the facts briefly. Sir Loslie said he was of the opinion' that the plaintiff falled to give delivery of the goods in accordance with contract, and that the defendants were able and willing to fulfil their part of the contract. "A special trude usage

pleaded by plaintiff as to the effect of making a deposit, but the 'evidence' falled to establish such a usage—ds I intimated at the trial," the Chief Justice went on." These things being 'so, defendants and editied to such damages as can be proved." Sir Leglie went on to say that before inssessing the dambiges, he

of specially agreed prices.

The Chief Justice, giving explanations" in this confection foled that there has been overphyment, which lis calculated at \$800" in the Defence to Counter-

As to the question of duninges, Sir Lealie said he calculated that the number of pleuls undelivered were 247 picula of brass and 244 of copper. At \$2 per pleul thi made the damages \$982!"

Judgment was therefore delivered in favour of defendants in the sum of \$1,932.

The composition of the arbitration tribunal to adjudicate on the dispute between the Dairy Farm workers and the management will be announcinto Court was also ordered to ed today when both sides will nominate their assessors and decide upon an arbitrator.

Representatives of the workers Mr. L. Jago. met Mr. J. D. Thomson, Manager | Miss McKell was taken ashore theft of three European style of the Dairy Farm Company, yes- by friends as the Merkur rode at suits, valued at \$100, and cotton A curiew was imposed in Takoradi terday afternoon, to discuss the anchor in Kowloon Bay awaiting yarn, valued at \$100, Lau Chin-The first 16 pinvers qualified exception rather than the rule if procedure and technique of the the fog enveloping the harbour tan, employee at the Kam Rec proposed arbitration.

> Elsewhere on the labour front at Kowloon Wharf no new development was re- This is the 60th voyage of the

out continued and no fresh move has been made (by clther side,

The China Motor Bus workers are walting for a reply from their management today as to what amount of "hard work" bonus would be given to them as a reward for working during the tram suspension.

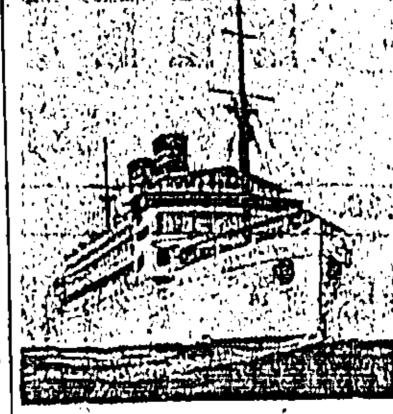
#### JAP SHIP SIGHTED HEADING FOR PI

Mr. E. J. Stull, master of the some written evidence of that American freighter India Mall, on Monday.

> He further reported has a large personnel. "The position then" was to grees 28 minutes North, 118 grees 40 minutes East. The India Mail brought 165 tons of diligo, including about 20 tons of dangerous chemicals. She has 5,000 tons of wheat in transit.

#### FORTHEOMING WEDDINGS

Cooper, of 25th Field Regiment, to start from the day of their Royal Artillery, and Miss Mills arrest, that is, January 1. In usually reliable quarters here whether there had been an over- Amalia da Sliva, of Hong Kong Allegations were inade by the hop agreement was believed to be payment, because the allegation Bank flats, "C" Block, College five detendants against Police Kowloon; and of Arnaldo Constable Shao King-shan, David Cardoso, mechanic, of 48 he went to the flut on the roof Jordan Road, and Miss Margaret of Gough Street and there at the Young Sau-ying, teacher, of 206 point of his gun demanded \$400



mv. MERKUR

# Liner arrives

liner 'Merkur' arrived here yesterday from Sydney to mark the resumption of the Burns, Line's Hong Kong-Japan-Australia service, disrupted by the war.

the 42 are making a round-trip of a brass pet. The charge of cruise. They include Miss B. | lurgery of the pot was withdrawn McKell, daughter of the Gover- when he pleaded not guilty. nor-Géreral of Australia. Disembarking at Kowloon Imposed on Ying Kam-lights when on demonstrators. A cirriew Wharf were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. he was found guilty for the un-

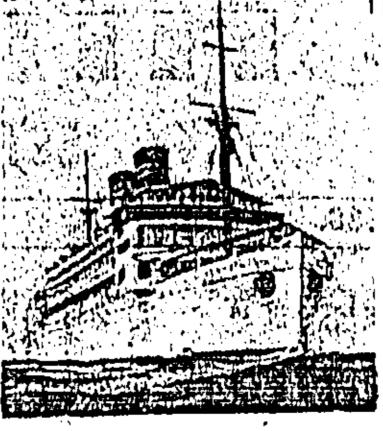
A. K. Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. 1. Brodskey and four children. Mr. L. J. Cohn. Mrs. D. Hall, Miss J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Inguil, Miss J. Leith-Buchanon, Mrs. F. Mankey, Mr. W. Marler, Mrs. M. Mason, Mr. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merry, Mr. J. D. Murphy. Nicholas, Miss J. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ormiston, Mrs. D Parker, Mr. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas. Clack are en route to Kobe. An- Kit, unemployed, was also reother Japan-bound passenger is manded.

carlier in the morning to clear Weaving Factory in Think Tou before proceeding to her borth vilinge, was dishipsed when the

Merkur. However, this is her Brst visit after the war. The The stalemate in the tram lock- luxury liner is equipped with amenities for long travelling which tourists generally find aboard most of the Facille Ocean liners which visit the Colony bringing hundreds of lourists.

# assaulting policeman



# Merkur

6,000-ton

More than 30 passengers among menth for the illegal possession

Rosch and Mr. G. Parker. Cruise travellers include Mrs.

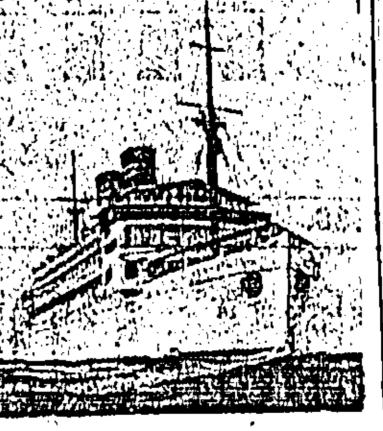
A. Shepley, Mr. A. Stutchbury, Mr. J. Summer, and Mrs.

# sentenced

settlement would have taken terday that be passed a Japanese- pleaded not guilty a charge of broadcast of the Communist place. These things, he stated, type motor vessel, about 65 feet assaulting a Police Constable Peking radio. trary, the defendants' conduct how proceeding towards the Phi- No. 8 Gough Street were yes. Daily News' set forth the position after June 16 was entirely con- lippines in a South East direction terday found guilty by Mr. A. in an editorial. D. Scholes at Central and were given a prison sentence.

> The five defendants, Isang Siu-Wong Kwan, aged 18, Ho Kain, "change their attitude so that upcharged with assulting correct Nosuka's mistakes." Constable 2613. They were all re- to the broadcast, said the Japanese prosented by Mr. J. C. Stowart Communict Party is now Inchig a while the case for the presecution was conducted by inpector it. B. which all loyal for-sighted Com- Anticly belong to the new era in

fendants were sentened to two correct political line and adopt the months hard labour and the second | correct methods of self criticismill the Tacebean Room; Hong Kong The forthcoming weddings have and Afth defendants to three been announced of David. Peter months hard lappur, the sentence



#### months for the larceny of a to the building to get his own bebag of rice in Hoklo Village! longings. The brother testified that Lau Yau-man also received he also left the articles and did not know what became of them. three months for the larceny of four bundles of cotton yarn in Sni Tau Village.

For the theft of a sulterse containing 12 pieces of clothing, three pieces: Bf: Jade, 'two pairs of entrings and live bair plus from a hut in Sai Tau Village, Yu Poktin was sentenced to six weeks. Fan For-shing received one

Three months' bard labour was

| containing 'clothing. | Lam Sillchung, charged with him for giving talse information, was remunded one day for scalence.

#### Coolies remanded

Chung Tin, charged with ateal ing a clock, a torch, six sliver seven electric bulbs, were reguitty. They told the Court that they were engaged by a man'to remove the articles. Charged with stealing six

The Reverend and Mrs. R. R. chickens and a wooden table Lat leader of the "Convention Reople's

Pleading not gullty to the British goods. Court found no concrete evidence against him.

Descindant said that after he was told to remove the articles to a safer place he left them in his

## Peking comment on Cominterm

San Francisco, January 17. The Chinese Communists today supported the Comintden crificism of the Japanese Conmunist Party and the Japanese Communist leader, Sanzo Not saka, although they admitted they were not clear about the the front rank. The five Chinese men who lissues involved, according to a

The editorial said it is apparent the attitude of the Japanese polit burg with "incorrect and impro-per" and expressed the hope that Drift! have achieved widespread hee, aged 32, Mak Pan, aged 36, the Japantile Communists would. "change their attitude so that aip-The "Reopie's Dally," according

"crucial phase of history" ir. munists must fleeck appropriate The first, third and fourth do- steps to unite together under the nwentleth : Century -United Press. White the state of the state

Tung Tau Village, one of the villages swell three younger brother's care to return

sentenced

Six looters, who took part in looting during the

Kowloon City fire last Wednesday, received

prison terms when they were brought before

Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on larcony charges.

Shek-char Was sentenced to nine months, im-

prisonment for the larceny of a camphor-wood

box containing two fountain pens, a pair of

shoes and eight bars of soap from a hut in

# Constables killed in

'Acern, Gold Coast' January 17.

Two constables died of stab wounds here today after the police had made a baton charge will take effect from tonight. lawful possession of a suitense The police later described the situation as "well in hand".

Steel-helmeted police have been patrolling Acera since strikes and agitation for Dominion status for the colony broke out on January 9. Two cooling, Tsano Lo and A state of emergency was declared l in the city on January 12, and the "Accra Evening News," organ of coins, one wooden drawer and the extremist "Convention Peo-| ple's party," demanding immediate mended when they pleaded not Feminion status, was suspended the next day.

> Leader of the "civil discoedience''' eampaign is Dr. Kwaine Nkruma, 41 year old | Party," The campaign included a general strike and a boycott of

> Fifty-eight people were arrested. and Sekondi, where the police clashed with 300 demonstrators.—

In toright's lecture on English Music, the Reverend Fr. Ryan will deal with some of the world's greatest living composers. ... He will illustrate with recordings of such mon as Vaughan Williams an Bax

English music today is In a healthicr state than it has ever neen since Tudor Times. Now for more than 50 years it has had h succession of composers; of real worth, who have put England in

The oldestwand most apperated of them all is Rolph Vaughan. Williams who is nearly 80% He is now universally regarded as one of the greatest living com-

John Ireland has won lame as -composer of :plune, orchestral and chamber music, while: many popularity.

Siri Arnold Bux, the Master of the King's Mullek, is one of the most prolific of present-day com-

These are the voterans, but all their music speaks of youth rather than of age, for they do-I music which came ( with the "Tito locturo lis at 5 30 p.in. in

# Washington, January 16.

States officials here today said that the military oid agreement between the United States and the eight North Atlantic Pact countries will be signed either at the end of this wook or the beginning of the next. agreements are with at the two countries will try to

of the agreement with Bittain, Officials said today that the United States is on the last stages of the ngreement with Britain They added that some of the clauses in the Anglo-American

agreement are being incorporated bir the other agreements. " It's believed that shipments of arms con begin within a month ments. President Truman planning to approve the littegraled plan for the defence of the Worth Atlantic bren. Till opprivat that the signature of the Officials say that the scape of bliateral agreements will shally the present talks will be wider

the Benelux countries, determine the minimum/military Norway, Denmark Italy and requirements for defending the Britain. They were practically North American continent and to completed some weeks ago but find out how much arms and difficulties grose in the dialting build be spared for Europe in case of another was Thosp. sources said that the

Chiefa of Staff of the two counthes are britistas ta tempfrow's mooting statements of polloy on this and pulite tyouth Atlantio defence problems Which have "aiready been agreed; upon on the Ministerial level.
They, therefore, expect that

agredinent hvill be resched between lie two countries very quickly probably in one meet-

They emphasiso the importance

United States Delence Hoad- in history that the three Cana-quarters tophy announced that dian Chiefs of State lings Visited the Arst meeting of the United the United States in a body. States-Canadian regional group Their hames are: Lightenante under the North Atlantic Trenty General Charles Foulkes, Chief of Ofganisation will be held to the General Staff, Air Marshill mortow.

Authoritative sources told Reu- and Vice-Admits it is a grant, tef that the joint Chiefs of Staff Chief of Use Naval Staff, Houler.

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#### Today

The H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8,30 pm. Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley

Nine Dragons Services Club. Dancing Class 2.30 p.m.; Ser-Vices Epotlight 9 p.m. European YMCA, Women's Section Games Morning, 10 a.m.

Dancing Class for Services, Europenn YMCA, 6 pro . Midijong European YMCA Literary and

Debating Group, 845 pm. HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society invelling Chana Fleet Club Theatre, 5.30 p.m. British Council Lecture by the Rev. Fr. Ryan SJ, Jacobean

Room, HK Hotel, 5:30 p.m. Assizes Opening at Supreme Court preceded by Service at St John's Cathedral, at 945 am. Sino-British Club Orchestra rehenrad, Chib Lusitano, 6 pin Cheero Services Club's Tombols, 7 45 p.m.

#### Coming Events TOMORROW

Rowloon Bothey Club luncheon, "Brondeasting in Various | breach of deportation order Places, Permeula Hotel, 12/30 [

Y's Men's Club Juncheon, Roof | Gorden, HK Hotel, 1245 pm Annual Race Meeting (fourth day) | here with aggravation Race Course, Happy Valley, -12 noon Tyler Bios (Eastern Limited) |

HK Hotel, 6:30 p.m.: HK Women's International Club, with intent to rob, possession of Whist Drive for Servicemen,

7.30 pm British Council weekly film show (documentary films) on Jourmalism at Helena May Institute, 5,30 pm; Special show: tor children 4 p.m.

FRIDAY Nine Dragons Services Club. Thinbola, 8 p.m. Bervices Dance at European YMCA, 8 pm

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## Commodore Brownfield's operetta

At 9.30 p.m today Rediffusion | Shum Chi-wan, Yeung Shu (adwill brondeast a half-hour operatta, the lyrics of which are by Com- | Charged with inciting to attempt modore L. N. Brownfield, RN., to steal, (two counts), aiding and with music by George Duncan, of abetting (two counts), larceny Greenwich, England. The opera written by Commo-

dore Brownfield and Mr. Duncan, was produced in Greenwich re-The musical selections from the

operetta were recorded there and have been made available to Rediffusion. The operatta, called "King Arenei of Esseten", a pantomime

for grown-up children, concerns the minusing story of a king who had no money. The Rediffusjon presentation of Commodore Brownfield's operatta will feature the voices of the

Commodore himself, Mrs. Brownfield and Lieutenant-Commander R. A. G. Butler, DSC, in the narration which ties the story together. It will be heard in Hong Kong counts.

for the first time tonight,

#### **AMBULANCE** DRIVER IN COURT

On a charge of careless driving, Jun Chite-hoy, driver of ambulseven days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

It was alleged that defendant, on Monday morning, while answering a call from the Castle Peak Police Station and when near the Laichikok Hospital along Castle Peak Road drove the ambulance off the road and turned over twice. He was injured in the head.

Examination of the scene of the accident showed a skid mark of 45 feet made by the ambulance, prosecution alleged.

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The penalty of death by hanging was pronounced on all three accused at the Tiger Mansions murder trial yesterday by Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, when the jury found them guilty of murder after an hour's deliberation.

None of the condemned men showed any sign of emotion when sentence was passed. First and second accused merely expressed their wish to see their counsels.

leniency in respect of Tsang Fook, odd Job coolie, the third

## January Criminal Sessions

After the Opening of the Assizes ceremony at the Supreme Court this morning. the January Commal Sessions will start immediately, when pleas will be taken in the fol-

lowing cases Tani Wai-ho, Chan Ming, Yuen talk by Mr. P. O. Phillips on Fat, Cheung Hing. Charged with Tin Shu chun Alleged possesslop of forged bank notes Siu Woon-fong, Tsul Ping-

kuen, Wat Chuen Alleged role Yate Supeng Alleged robbery with chalenco Kain Ki Ho Shek, Sit Wah cocktail party, Roof Garden, Cheung Ming Tal Ki-wu, [Ng kwai Accused of assault

atrus and ammunition, conspiriev to commit robbery Wong King, Ho Wo, Chan Ngan Charged with possession of larms and ammunition, piracy

"jure gentim." Chot Ngan, Alleged tobbery with aggravation Charles David Chang- --Ch | ted

with manslaughter An Yeung-chik, Au Yeung-hel, Au Yeung-san (adjourned from last sessions) - Charged with conspiracy to rob; shooting with in-

lent: •wounding. Tin-yau, Chan Kam, Lau Karobbery with aggravation, stolen property (two counts), possession of arms and ammuni-

tion, possession of arms. Ng Yeuk-ping, Tang Woon-kai, journed from last sessions)—

by trick (two counts). Shum Chi-wan, Cheng Ching (adjourned from last sessions)-Charged with inciting to attempt to steal (two counts), aiding and abetting (two counts), larceny by trick (two counts).

## Public vehicle driver fined

Chung Cheung, public vehicle driver, was fined \$500 or three months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he

called upon to do so, obstructing fendant. the police, soliciting passengers. Defendant was charged with loltering with obstruction, falling [maudulently converting: \$8,419.17 to stop close to the curb and to his own use. driving without a valid licence. Defendant is the Managing

licence in front of the Prince Central ance No. 8885, was remanded Theatre on Monday evening, he asked the constable on duty to wait and then stepped on the Approximately 29.7 tacls of accelerator, and that when he gold leaves seized by revenue was apprehended he produced a officers on board the ss. Hook lorry' driver's licence.

thought that the constable waved cated by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at

# institute of

rived here yesterday from loon yesterday to enable the Sydney by the ss. Changte to police to take her finger prints. organise an Institute of Chi- Defendant, who was allowed nese Studies for the three com- ball of \$7,000, came here on Sun-bined universities in the United day from Halphong by Air France Kingdom-Cambridge, London plane. and Oxford-in co-operation James Chu, aged 26, who drove with the Hong Kong University, to the Tsimshatsui Police Station He will work with Professor in a taxi on Monday, told the (Miss) E. D. Edwards, who police that he was a destitute and arrived here late last year. Both that he had just been discharged are professors of Chinese. This is the first time that Pro- ordered to be expelled from the

been to China." "I have been studying Chinese and Uspanose for the past 16 Two hundred and thirty rounds London University External Deyears. But I have not visited of ammunition of various types gree Examinations must register of the country, said the tall slim one 45. Colt magazine, and six as an external student of the Uni-

Professor Ridcout said he has Shatin Police Station on January tion.
not made any plant ant woll 0, wore ordered confiscated by Further information may, be waste no time once I set ashoro Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yester- | objained from the Education he doclared with a smile

The jury of six men and one | The other two were Pun To, woman, however, in returning allos tak Tsai (Plack Boy), and verdict, recommended Ng Tong The three were found to have taken part with two others in an attempted robbery of a gardener's wife at the mansions in question, Causeway Bay, on Cotober 20 Inst, in the course of

which the gardener, Law Shlu-

ton, showed up and was stubbed by Pun To He died two days

later in hospital. Mr. Y. K. Mok instructed by G S Ford appeared on behalf of The other two were defended by Mr. S. V. Gittins, on the instructions of Mr. A. Lui. Mi J Reynolds, Crown Councel, conducted the prosecution, as dsted by Detective Sub-Inspector - Nicoll.

#### Leniency asked

When the Jury recommended lenlency for the third man on account of his youth, the Pulune Judge said he would forward this recommendation to the proper authorities. Mr. Gould. in thanking the jurors, exempted each member from jury service for a period of two years. This was the conclusion of a kix-day trini, which culminated in a two-hour summing up of the entire case by Mr. Gould to

the jury vesterday morning The case for the prosecution was that the men concerned had gone to the Tiger Mansions with the intention of robbing, and that during the course of thet conbery, the gardener was stabbed. All involved were therefore. guilty of murder

The defence contended that none of the accused had the Intention of robbery. Pun To had gone to the place to collect \$10 from the deceased which the latter was alleged to have taken from Pun some months previous. The others had been to accompany him there.

lustead of handing over state. money, the defence maintailied; the deceased attempted to strike Lal Woon, Tang Po-sun, Hing the first accused with a dagger which Pun wrested from his grosp ying, Lee Po-yuen- Charged with In the course of further struggle deceased accidentally ran into cessory before the fact, receiving the dagger Fun was holding, l was alleged.

## Court Brevities

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Chung-to, of 145 Tung Street, third floor, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on four charges of possession of forged documents and larceny.

Defendant, who was a former barrack watchman, was charged with possessing a forged War Department driving permit and a forged Army book. He was also charged with stealing a Soldiers' Service and Pay Book, an Army driving permit, and a bicycle.

Ng Sheung-tong, alias Ng Sheung-chul, aged 68, was rewas brought before him on six manded for a week by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday on He was charged with failing to the application of Mr. J. C. produce a driver's licence when Stewart who is representing de-

Prosecution alleged that when Partner of the Po Cheung Gold-

defendant was asked for his smith Shop at 306 Queen's Road

Lim off. Sha Chau. Island on Defendant, explaining, said he January 9 were cordered confis-Kowloon yesterday. There; were no claimants for the gold-"and Revenue Inspector F. Fowler applied for its confiscation.

On the application of Revenue Professor J. K. Rideout ar- of raw opium, was remanded one hospital on the 25th.

tessor. Rideout has seen Hong Colony by Mr. d'Almada at Kow-Kong, "and the closest I have loon yesterday."

scholar, who is accompanied by tin Chinese soldiers badges, found versity a considerable time before his wife, who is accompanied by the boy playing mean the old the actual date of the Examina-

# sweepstake



at the Jockey Club yesterday murning when the special sweepstake on the Pearce Memorial Cup was drawn. First prize in the sweepstake was HK\$712,167, won by ticket No. 805812 .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Opening of

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to Queen's Road Centr-1:

a.m. and 10 a.m.

## Sayingpun Night Clinic patients increasing

More than 400 people have received medical treatment at the Sayingpun Night Clinic since it was opened on January 3, it was revealed by the Medical Department yesterday.

he three volunteer doctors on duty nightly from six to eight o'clock have been kept working full time to attend to the increasing number of people taking advantage of the cheaper treatment afforded by the clinic.

An average of 40 people have been receiving treatment daily, and the number is on the increase. So far, nobody has been turned away because of insufficient staff or time

The charge made for each visit is HK\$3, which includes out patient treatment and medicines. Cost of injections is also included where such are required.

Thirty-six volunteer doctors are giving their service free of charge, three of them taking turn weekly, working in shifts. The scheme was inaugurated Garden Road Junction to Jackson

By Covernment in collaboration Road; the junction of Lower with private medical practioners Albert Road and Garden with the object of providing medical treatment for those who Vocux Road, Central, Iro cannot pay the normal fees ley Street to Jackson charged by private doctors, and Murray Road (for traffic turning who are yet not so poor-or too Westward along Queen's Road, busy-to seek free medical treatment in Government clinics.

cal Services, Dr. I. Newton, sald the Supreme Court; and on the Teresa's Church. the clinic was being inaugurated North side of Chater Road beproved popular and there were Street. more people seeking treatment | The Murray Parade ground will talks: Nip | than it could cater for, further be available for parking of other Chot clinics might be started working cars between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the same principle.

Dr. Newton told the "China Mail" yesterday that the present clinic was capable of handling all the people who applied for treatment so far, and consequently the question of opening up further clinics did not apply for the present.

## Application to swear death

An application for leave to last night that the debate meetings swear death was granted at the Supreme Court by Mr. Justice sons are invited to attend. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, yesterday.

The petitioner was Mrs. S. G. Hansen, alias Ip Kam, widow, of 41 Woosung Street, third floor, whose husband died, on or about January 25, 1948 sin a Singapore hospital as a result of the bombing of the ss. Thepsatri Nawa by the Japanese. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed

by Mr. K. F. Wong, appeared on behalf of the petitioner. Counsel, in making the application, told the Court that the petitioner's husband, Svend Grundahi: Hansen, was a marine engineer on board the ship at the time of the bombing. The Japanese scored a direct hit on the vessel on January 20, 1942, and Inspector Fowler, Tou Kie-lang, it was Inter disclosed by the 38-year-old woman who was | Danish Consul at Singapore that charged, with importing 24 tacls he had died of his wounds in

### LONDON MATRIC

The London Matriculation

Kong in June. Entry forms, for private students may be obtained from the Education Office, New Telephone Building 2nd floor, Leighton Hill Road. The forms should be returned on or before January 81 Students attenting schools in the Colony should forward their entries through the Heads of the schools.

Students who went to enter for gree Examinations must register

## Filing .returns allotments

That there is no excuse for a solicitor to be ignorant on matters of filling returns of allutments by companies was stressed by Fr. Justice Williams, Senior Pulsne Judge, yester Jay at the Supreme

Mr. Williams was replying to an explanation by Mr. B. A. Bernnechl, who in applying for In seven-day extension of time in which to file returns on behalf of the Kwong Fat Cheong Limited, explained that the delay was due to an inadvertence on the part of the company's solicitor. The application was dismissed. Mr. Bernaechi was instructed

by Mr. K. F. Wong. Mr. Williams granted another application in the same line yesterday, which was brought by In connection with the open-Ruhen Import and Export Coming of the Hong Kong Assizes pany for a 21-day extent u. Mr. today, sections of a number of Williams said he was sails d with roads in the Central District the reasons given for the delay will be closed to traffic between in this case. P a.m. and 9.15 a.m. and 9.45 Mr. Bernacchi was instructed

by Mr. F. G. Nigel in this conaffected sections are nection. Church Unity

Octave The celebration of the Church Unity Octave began yesterday. Flag Car Parks will be on the Special services for the Octave Announcing the scheme on De- West side of Jackson Road, will be held daily at 0.30 p.m. at cember 22, the Director of Medi- South of the Main Entrance to St. Joseph's Church and at St.

The programme for the celebrans an experiment, and if it tween Jackson Road and Club tions at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, will include the following

Today: "The Church of Christ" by Rev. Fr. N. Maestrini, PIME. Tomorrows "The Visibility of the thurch" by Rev. Fr. H. Munos, OP. Priday: "The Unity of the Church" by Rev. T. Batter, MM. "The Holiness of the Seturday: Church" by Rev. Fr. H. de Angelle,

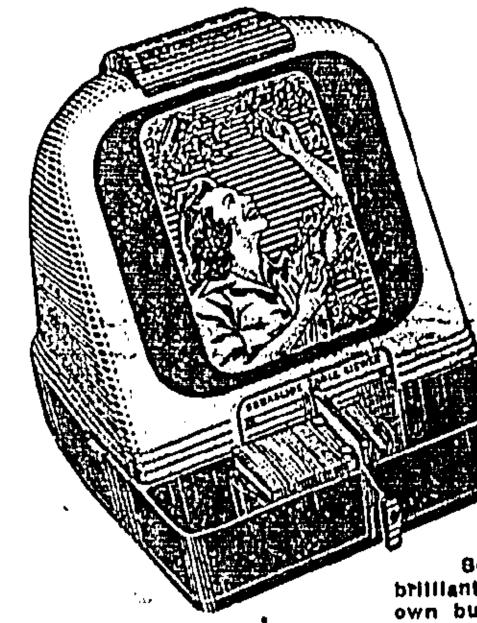
Sunday: "The Catholicity of the Church" by Rev. Fr. V. Mantilon, OFM. Monday: "The Apostolicity of the Church" by Rov. Fr. M. Pelly, BJ. Tuesday: "Rome" by Rev. Fr. V. Maguire, CM. Wednesday: "That all may be One" by Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, 8J. The talks will be followed by

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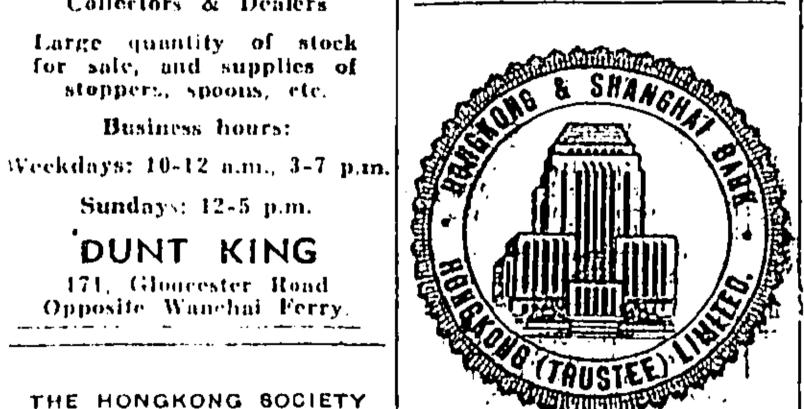
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The question of the altotment of tickets for the Burnta and Manila litterports matchess was discussed at longthiat the mooting of the Hong Kangi Football Association Council Hold yes terday ato the office of the Association ye In Skinner was in the chair and the draw for the Senior and Junior Shield Semi-finals was mades in It hwas a decided to apostpone, the Memoriali Cup match, on Sunday: Rebruary, 15) for the senior shield match between St.

Joseph's and Kowloon Motor Bus. Mr. 1. Guingam, said: that in 14-2; beat Coiro (with eight in his opinion booking of tickets for the Burma, game should be ing of recognised univer- open to the public. The idea sities or technical colleges, of tickets going out to the black market is no concern of

the Association. Mr. Ma Man-fai informed the meeting that it was the duty of the Association to see that no 3) be not more than 33 years | tickets get out to the black market. Mr. Ma said that he was all against tickets going to the black

> Mr. Mok Hing suggested that all reserved seats should be alleented to Clubs.

Mr. Skinner informed Mr Mak that the public must be catered to and suggested that 60 per cent of the reserved tickets should be affocated to Clubs and the rest of the recorved seats to the public: Mr Skinner went on by saying that **the**re shou**ld not** be any black market tickets, should there be the Clubs concerned are not

doing their job. Mr. Mok Hing suggested that SCIURELING PADS 100 pages of completed applications will more tickets should be allocated E. Ho and A. N. Other. to Clubs. Mr. Ma said that in his opinion as few tickets as possible THE BRITISH COUNCIL | should be allocated, to Clubs a the public should be catered to It is the public who go and see

South China ground.

Mr. Mok Hing then said that In this case he would not like to see Bouth China ground be-Ing made use of. Mr. Mok said that he wanted 400 or 500 seats for his Club. Mr. Skinner said that accord-

ing to a rule of the Hong Kong Football Association, the South China ground is placed at the disposal of the Association.

The meeting then recommended to the Interport Sub-Committe that 2,800 (covered stand) 50 (concrete stand) and 1:227 (uncovered stand) be distributed to Clubs affliated to the Association A letter was received from the Referees Association saying that they have rescinded their affiliation with the Hong Kong Football Association.

Mr. Skinner said that a medical bill had been received from Ro Po-keung, who was injured in an Association game, amounting \$750. Mr. Skinner said that he had refused to pay the bill. The bill is now amended to \$500. The original estimate giving by vas between \$300 and \$400. La Shui-wing's medical bill amounted to \$350,

Shield draw

The draw of the semi-final of the Senior and Junior Shield matches resulted as follows: SENIOR SHIELD Soturday, February 4 (Club. Ground) Kit Chee va Hong Kong Footbali

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Hong Kong said that the Indiana bonus law specifies that any World ternationals) 2-0; beat Alexandria War II veteran who served at least 90 days between December Fixtures for the Burma' and 7. 1941, and September 2, 1945. who was honourably discharged or is still on active duty and who was a legal resident of the State for at least six months iminediately prior to his or her entry into active service, may be eligible for the bonus payment, Rates of payment are US\$10 for each month of domestic sor vice and US\$15' for each month of foreign service with a maximum payment of US\$600.

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necessary to remove certain cards two tricks there. betwee the opponent is putilit, A fine player began with the leaving the latter no alternative club win and three high trumps, except between costly options, followed with the club A and

S K J 6 3 2 11 Q 10 D A J B 4 C K 5 78987 HAK 9 H 65432 D 10 9 2 SIDKQ8 C 4 3 2 S A Q 10 5 4

C A 0 7 South, East-West vul- | South made his contract neatly.

H J 8

D 7 5 3

nerable). Pars That same contract was reached

by every pair in a duplicate S K 7 5 tournament, but only a minority H 7.6-3 of the declarers made their con- D Ki J 4 tincl. The weak players and the fair players all got the same C K Q results-down one. Likewise the fine players all got identical results, making the contract right on the head.

With the club Q, led everywhere, here's how one weak play- nerable). er succumbed. He won it with the K, scored three high spades, trick and the spade 3 is returned, then led the diamend 3 to the J. what should South do to make -very inept play. He therefore lils 4-Spades?

lost lovo itelaks in almilonds find

By Dick Turner

two in hearts. | WHEN THE average player tries | An indifferently fair, player to make a throw-in play and tried a throw-in, taking the same falls, his trouble usually is inade- first club trick and three trumps, quate prepartion. He has tossed scoring the club. A and then lendhis opponent into the lead at a lng to the heart Q. East won, time when the intended victim is secred another heart and switched able to make a return that is par- to his club 4. South had to ruff tectly harmless to himself. The it in dummy and then lead diabetter player knows that it is monds himself, losing the fatal

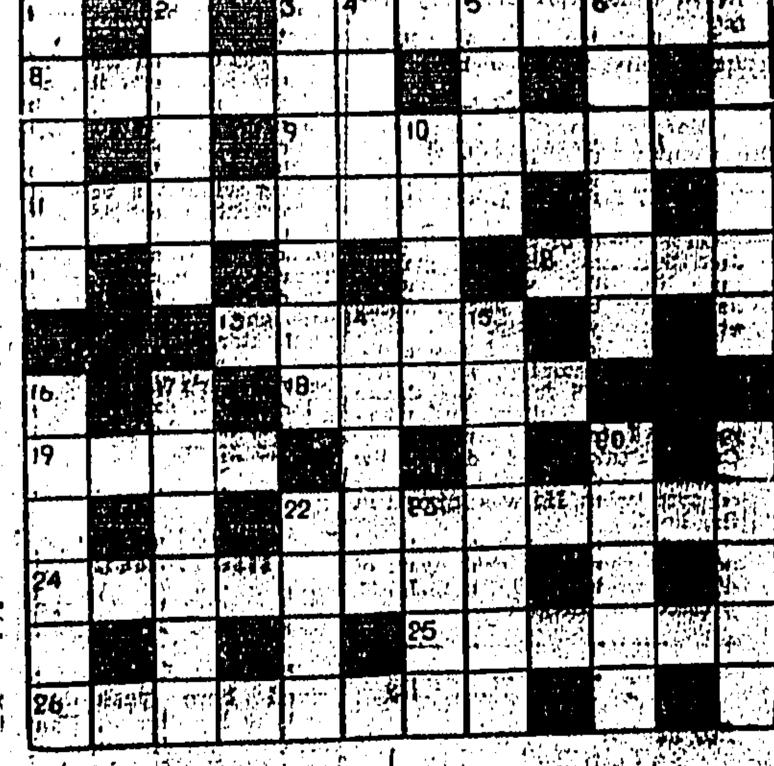
either or any of which will wreck! then here's, the payoff playruffed the club 9 in dummy. ... Ho then led the heart Q. East' won and was able to score another licart, whereat he was stumped. A club return would find South able-to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond from his own hand, thus limiting diamond loss to one trick. (So, East)led his diamond K back. South let it win. East was still in and had no choice but to lead from the diamond Q into the A-J or lelse a club, for a ruff-and-discard. So

Tomorrow's Problem! S Q 6 4 C. A.9 7.6:4:2: [df. A.10 8 5]

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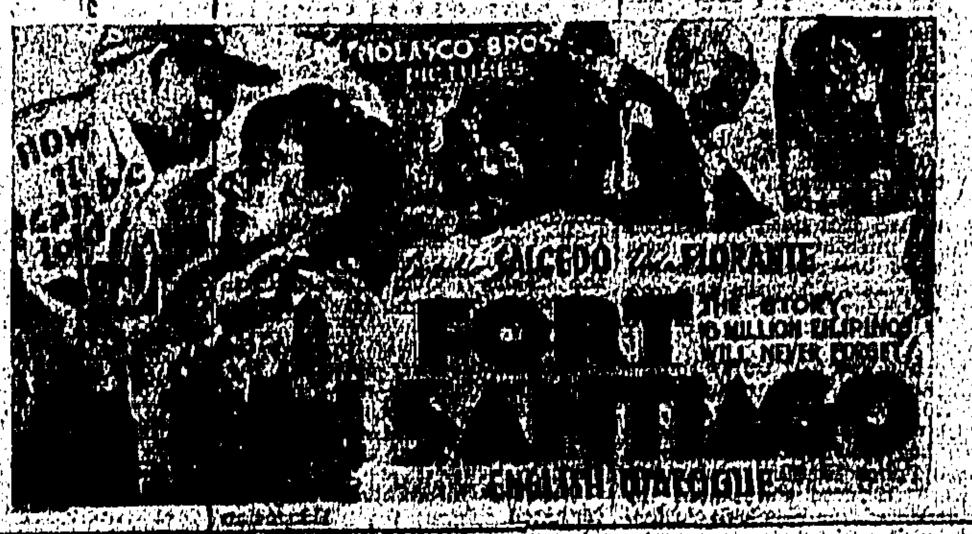
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# Italian delegate's outburst

Geneva, January 16. The Italian delegate, Vittorio Cerlulli, heatedly told a sub-committee of the United Nations Trusteeship Council today that Italy's sincerity in grooming her former colony of Somaliland for independence and statehood must not be questioned.

a trusteeship agreement under which Italy will administer the territory of Somaliland for 10 meeting was that the British in years After that period Somali- Moscow had no advance informaland will become an independent tion about it.

have independence for Somaliland day lafter 10 years?"

Cerulli took his microphone impediately and in a loud voice and "Such questions cannot be oddressed to me here. From the very beginning we have declined the day the conference finished its our aim to make Somuliland independent after 10 years?"

Cerulli who fixed for 10 years in Somalitand while it was an . Italian colony said come of the provisions of the proposed educafound annex were questions of the greatest importance questions t chick maght give rese to senous Longidents " He did not specify which provisions he felt might be

However the French British arel US delegates agreed with t enully that meet of the provisions of the annex were too technical tor the agreement under constbrintion and that a survey of the country should be made before The true boots are stated - 3 he Dags delegate agreed to draft a compromise armex. The Committee will start on the second readons of the provisional agreement tomorros. The Trusteestap Council ed Gopen B meetings at Geneva on Thouseaux

## MENZIES ASIA

As accepted Press.

Camberra, January 16 The Franc Minister, Robert Menzies, said today that other nations must chare with the British Communwealth the task of providing economic and technical assistance for South East Asia. He made it clear that he included the Uniter States, although he did not perfically mention American

Commenting on the outcome of the Colombo conference of Conmonwealth Foreign Ministers Menzies said the British Commonwealth could not even if it were desirable, provide the issistance required to bring onemic stability to South East

All countries interested in the area must work closely together. he said. He added that the task if the British Commonwealth is to give leadership and impetus to a concerted effort in South East Asia almed at economic stability which is essential to political independence, - United Press.

#### OPERATION ON QUIRINO

Baltimore, January 16. President Elpidio Quirino the Philippines was operated successfully today at John Hopkins Hospital for the removal of a kidney stone. His condition is reported as excellent, operation took one hour. The 59-year-old Philippine President entered the hospital last Tuesday.—United Press.

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# INDIAN AMBASSADOR RECEIVED BY STALIN

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The Ambassador, Sir Sarepalli Radhakrishnan, the white-haired philosopher, has stated that the talk included India in which the Generalissimo expressed great interest. The Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, was also present.

Delhi, it was learned today. One interesting feature of the

The British Embassy has still

not been informed concerning The Italian outburst came after details of the call, it is learned, Cerulli had opposed certain por and may not be despite India's tions of an annex on education of position in the Commonwealth. the Somalia introduced by the The first the British knew about lings delegate. A Khalidy lie the call was wen they read it in demanded, "Does Italy intend to Moscow morning papers on Sun-

> portance to the meeting because overcoming them. of its timing It came at the time of the Colombo Conference-Ain fact, on

#### Envoy's speech

The meeting also took place at time when the Chinese Comthe USSR although these diplo- reconcillation. mats did not try to connect the

disinterested in Chinese affairs, solution, In 1944 he wrote a book en- Russia, it will be my business to itled "Incha and China"

An Idealist's View of Life and policies today." Kalki or The Future of Civilian-

Details of the conversation to the Constituent Assembly on The sub-committee is deafting have been relayed back to New his assignment to the Soviet "It is our alm," he was Burmah Petroleum Company, also

quoted by the Indian News declined to accept notice. Bulletin, published in Moscow by the Indian Embassy, as saying, "to build Social Democracy, panies refused to accept notice to which transcends the distinct appear before the court, due to tions of casto. We will be sit on January 18, to decide whejudged in the world by the way ther they were justified in re-In which we carry out the proclamations which we have in- oil workers, nerted in our constitution.

"We are working under the man said today that the regreat leadership of Mahatma trenchments announced last week Gandhi. If there are political were caused by "the inescapable Some diplomats attach in- conflicts there are two ways of economic fact that there is no students and professors of Rome

#### India's way

"One is to give a knock-out blow. To defeat and to destroy will be begun to-day. and to establish your own supremacy. That is what is called the power solution. for retrenchment, launching

"There is another way-trying to appreciate your opponent's Associated Press. munist leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in point of view and working out "That is the knowledge solu-

tion. We in India are wedded to The Indian Ambassador is not the adoption of the knowledge "In my endeavour in Soviet

interpret and understand Soviet Some of his other books include policies and also to interpret and East and West in Religion and help them to understand our Moscow diplomats pointed out

that this was the first reception Before the Ambassador left In- by Stalin of any Indian Ambassadia for Moreov he made a speech dor, -- Associated Press.

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it had refused to accept a

Government-issued notice re-

ferring the present oil dis-

pute to an industrial court for

Two other British oil com-

panies, the British Burmah Petro-

leum Company and the Indo-

Court sources reported on

January 12 that these oil com-

trenching 2,500 Central Burma

work for the men."

therefore no dispute existed.

A Burmah Oil Company spokes-

arbitration.

Rome, January 16. Ingrid Bergman expects a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom within 10 days and will immediately marry Roborto Rossellini, according to the sensational Rome newspaper "Momento Sera" today. Rossaltini's 13-year marriago to Marcella de Marchia was annulled on Saturday. The paper said that Miss

Bergman had a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation yesterday with her husband, a Hollywood brain specialist. The result was that she lo now confident that nothing can stand in the way of her marriage to the Italian film director.

The turbulent love life of the charming ingrid is now heading for a rosy epitogue," the paper said,-Router.

## VARSITY SCANDAL

Rome, January 16. The police today accused 116 University of cheating at exami-He added that this had been nations and alleged that a "ring" in the Secretariat sold degrees to so for the past 14 months and students who failed their courses. A mass trial is expected in May. The spokesman said that arrangements to pay the men off After two months' hard investigating, the police said the falsification of the University's regis-The 2,500 oil workers last week ters began in 1944 and an imposchallenged the Company's reasons ing number of students had been fraudulently inscribed as passing countrywide protest against it .-examinations.—Reuter.



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# GENERAL BOYCOTT OF UN PROCEEDINGS BY SOVIET RUSSIA

#### BATTLE FOR SOUL OF JAPAN represented.

Vatican City, January 16. The Sacred Congregation of the Faith said today that the Catholic Church could win "the battle in which the soul of Japan is at stake", Catholics throughout the world, rally to the cause.

Sacred Congregation, through its information service Fides, added that the influence of Communism had declined there. It said there was a time when danger was imminent; "although the danger is always there, it is now less."

"Recent events show that the people, especially the younger toward Marxism. "The Japanese wish for something constructive and not for the

continuation of destruction The report said the Catholic from Red China, Church could win the theological through the world "come to the need of the Church in Japan with

missionaries and funds".

day may not be repeated again and that tomorrow may be too

The Sacred Congregation said many Protestant missionaries who had to leave China are being assigned to Japan and observed that the Protestants "have considerable means at their disposal."

The report said the number o atholies in Japan had risen from 117,388 in 1939 to 138,388 in 1949. "Christianity in Japan is active and it exerts an influence that is clearly more than its numerical strength would imply."-United

## POLES EXPEL FRENCHMEN

Warsaw, January 16. The Pollsh Foreign Ministry today notified the French Embassy in Warsaw that 21 French nationals detained here within the last four days have been expelled from Poland.

They include M. Pierre Marschall, correspondent in Warsaw also walked out. for the Agence France-Presse, and M. Edmond Massenet, head preted by observers as an Indicaof the French Repatriation Mis- tion that the Soviet group of

are thought to have left for the Nationalist delegates are re-West Polish frontier by bus late moved. last night or early this morning. Embassy here.

The wives and families of tha Poland.-Reuter.

Lake Success, January 16. The Soviet bloc walked out of three United Nations Committees today and clamped a general boycott on the meetings of the UN anywhere in the world as long as Nationalist China is

Persons in high authority in the UN do not feel, however, that the Russians are planning to leave the United Nations in spite of their walk-outs from the Security Council last week and from the three groups today.

deliberations.

They predict that the Rus-i The Yugoslav seat was vacant sians will merely take a holiday when the Committee began its until the Chinese issue is set-

The Russians have carefully put up the argument that they alone are protecting the UN to whether Yugoslavia, since her Charter; that the Nationalist China delegation represents nobody and is illegal; and that they will not sit at the same table with an illegal delegation.

Nationalist China's senior de- Among those absent were Argeneration, have a hostile attitude legate here, Dr. T. F. Tslang gentina, the Yemen, Venezuala, the Paraguay, Saudi Arabia, Luxemwas in high spirits over | Soviet rage, the reported suc-| bourg, Nicaragua, Haita, South cesses of the Chinese Air Force Africa, Liberia and Afghanistan. at home and the U.S. decision to evacuate American

Dr. Tsiang attended the first countries, said, "There is no "battle" providing Catholics 1950 meeting of the year-round denying that the attlude of non-Little Assembly, where the Rus- co-operation has somewhat hamslans never have been repre- pered the usefulness of the Insented, and took no notice of the terim Committee, but it has not happenings down the long UN destroyed the resolve of the "Catholies must realise that the corridors in the other Committees, other members of the Committee opportunity which is present to- He argues that his delegation is to continue the experiment and legal and that the Chinese Communists are Moscow puppets.

The groups affected today were: The Economic and Social Council Committee on procedure, the Sub-commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities; and the Special Committee on Stateless Persons. No other meetings were held.

#### Second walkout in four days

When the Russian delegate today walked out of the small Committee on Procedure of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations as a protest against Chinese repre sentation, it was the second walk-out by a Russian in four days. On Friday, Mr. Jacob Malik walked out of the Becurity Council.

A few minutes after today's walk-out, the Soviet delegate also left a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Statelessness and related questions.

Furthermore, the Soviet delegate to the Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities,

Russia's action today is inter-The group of French deportees Nations activities until Chinese

The Soviet Union and its sup-Among the 21 were six people porters today also continued whose detention had previously their boycott of the United Naunknown to the French tions' "Little Assembly" when it met this morning.

Dr. Joso Carlos Muniz, of Braexpelled Frenchmen will be zil, was elected the new President allowed to leave for France after of the Assembly, which is also a suitable time in which to wind known as the Interim Comtheir personal affairs in mittee, in succession to Mr. Selim Sarper, of Turkey.

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Hampering of committee

There had been speculation a

quarrel with Russia, would re-

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Only 39 countries were repre-

sented when the new President

join the work of the Committee.

In his Presidential address Dr. officials Muniz, referring to the boycott by Russia and Eastern European to justify the existence of Committee by positive results." Items before the "Little As-

#### Tsiang wants discussion

(1) Consideration of the report of the Commission on Eri-

sembly" werd:

(2) Study of procedure to delimit the boundles of the former Italian colonies not already fixed by international agreement. (3) Chinese Nationalist charges

of Soviet agression. (4) Study of the promotion of international co-operation in the

political field. Dr. Talang favoured a gene procedure. He proposed that the of the United Nations.

Committee begin discussion of the Item on Friday. He was supported by Dr. En- depends in great part to what ex- crats back the Administration and rique de Marchena, of the Do- tent the Communists will facili- Republicans generally oppose it. minican Republic.

The Chairman adjourned the meeting saying that he would take out the Americans, it would thuing attacks on Mr. Acheson announce when the next meeting require an escort either from the in Congress, and several widelywould be held.-Associated Press U.S. Navy or the Chinese Nation- rend columnists have taken the

#### RECOGNITION OF PEKING

London, January 16. countries will boycott all United granted full recognition to the cision to close all U.S. Consulates Communist Government of China, in Red China. the New China News Agency reported tonight in a despatch monitored in London.

The Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, expressed his /thanks for of Finland, accorded on January 13, the Agency said.

Nam Republic of Indo-China has conflicting engagements. also announced recognition of the Communist China regime.—Associated Press.

#### NETHERLANDS TO **PROTEST**

The Hague, January 16. The Netherlands today structed its representative Peking to protest the Chinese Communists' selzure of the former Dutch Embassy building

Government spokesman denied a report that Britain. which has recognised the Peking regime, had offered to look after Dutch interests in Communist China.—United Press.

# Susan meets a Princess



Big moment for five-month-old Sugan Goldsmith came at a children's party held by the National Adoption Society at Overseas House, St. James's, London. The youngest of 200 quests. she was delected to present a basket of flowers to Princess Alice, Counters of Athlone, Susan is held by her mohter, Mr. A. V. B. Goldsmith, wife of a Hampstead dector. Children of patrons and many adopted through the Society attended the party. (AP Photo).

## AMERICA SHANGHAI SHIP

Washington, January 16. The United States probably will have to send a special ship to Shanghai to evacuate American I officials from Communist China.

However, the 135 consular and diplomatic officials ordered to leave Communist China probably will not leave for about a month or six weeks at the earliest.

Their withdrawal will leave the United States without any representation in Communist China, and widens the split between the United States and the Peking Government. Some American diplomats speculate on the China issue during the ral discussion of the Chinese that the growing rift poses a question before discussion of potential threat to the future Acheson's position—as opposed to

tate their departure.

alists to get through the mine-position that he made a poor fields allegedly laid by the Na- showing in his For East policy tionalists.

The Secretary of State, Dean Club here last week. Acheson, will report again to Congress this week on the Communist selzure of the American Israel and Afghanistan have Consulate at Peking and the de- disclosed that the U.S. Govern-

The State Department said Mr Acheson had volunteered to meet the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday to give those recognitions and for that the Senators a report on the Peking incident and its consequences, but this had to be post-Ho Chi Minh's insurgent Viet poned until next week because of

#### Storm heightened

The Department spokesman said the Secretary might also discuss the situation with the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday and might hold a news conference the same day.

The Chinese Communists' seizure of he U.S. Consulate has heightened the storm controversy raging around the close the Club, which was then Secretary of State's Far Eastern Nanking's Western community, clais still feel the Secretary's mostly diplomats. Since the Club personal prestige with the Club", catering to the officers of United States public strengthened rather damaged by his firm contention

that the United States should withhold military assistance from the Chinese Nationalists In Taiwan.

Sources close to the State Department said today that mail received from private U.S. citizens past week tended to favour Mr. mail from members of Congress, How soon United States offi-which they said had been divided cials will be able to leave China, along Party lines. Most Demo-

Meanwhile, the U.S. Press is Should a special ship be sent to giving prominent attention to conuddress before the National Press

#### Another defeat

Meanwhile the Peking radio ment lost another battle with the Chinese Communists. The radio said that the three-month-old dispute between the former U.S. military attache, Brigadier-General Robert H. Soule, and the Chinese employees of the Club of the American Embassy in Nanking has been settled, and that General Soule left Nanking on December 20. General Soule is presumably awaiting passage to the United States, although the broadcast failed to mention his present whereabouts.

The radio said that the settlement of the long drawn-out dispute was achieved by arbitrationwith the decision going against General Soule.

The dispute started in September, when the Embassy decided to the American Advisory Group to the Nationalist Government, General Soule volunteered to

employees demanded three months pay, which General Soule rejected. Thereupon the workers petitioned the Communist authorities to hold back General Soule's exit permit, pending settlement of the dispute. The authorities complied. After lengthy negotiations, an prolitration committee decided, to

grant the employees one and a half months pay plus the wages accrued during the dispute, as well as the New Year bonus, usually amounting to one month's wages, which was roughly what they had wanted in the first The radio said that General

Soule bowed to the arbitration committee's decision on December 15, and left Nanking a few days later,-United Press

## France to protest seizure

Paris, January 16. France will protest against the selzure by Chinese Communists of French consular proporty in Peking, a French Foreign Office spokesman sald today.

Mossages reaching the French Foreign Office from Poking said that the Chinese Communists occupied the premises of the French Consulate at 4 p.m. on January 14. four days after a protest by the French Consul. M. Bregi.

Posters stuck on the walls of the former French Embassy in Poking on January 6 gave M. Breal the first hint of impending action.

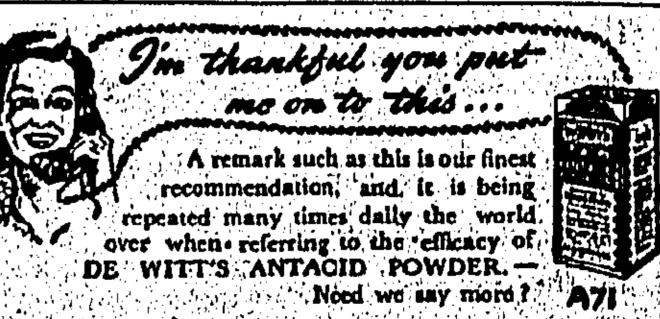
Signed "Military Control Committee," the posters said, "Taking advantage of unfair treaties, several countries occupled ground and built bar. racks in Peking, in line with the abolition of those treatles (in 1946), these grounds have to be returned to Ching.

"Our Government has settled the question of ownership of the barracks.

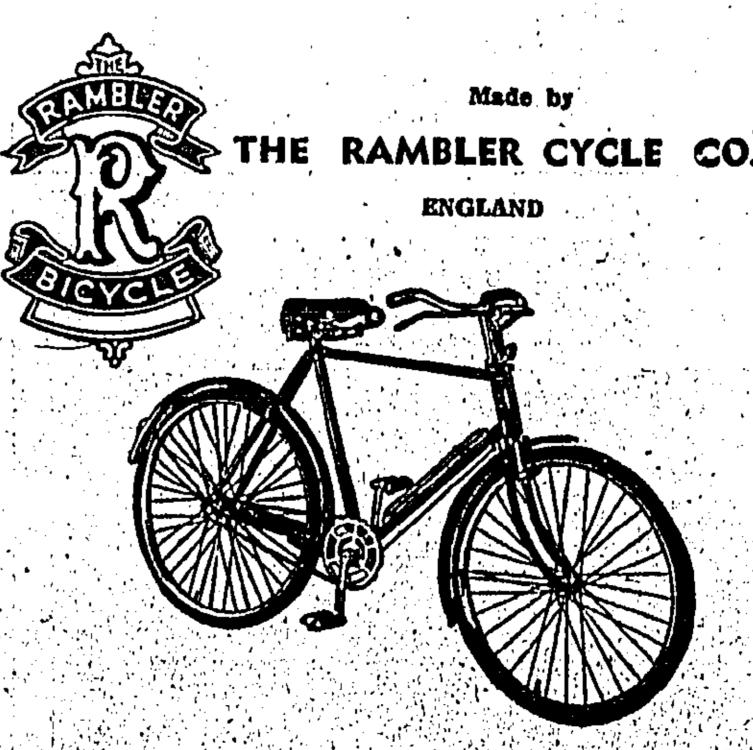
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# COMMUNISM'S FUTURE CHINA: TITOISM ORTHODOXY?

By CHANG KUO-SIN

The most frequently-discussed question among both Chinese and foreign circles in Communist China is whether the Chinese Communists will remain as they are or turn Titoists in future.

Opinion on this is divided and both sides seem to have cogent reasons for their beliefs.

After studying Communist rule for eight months, in the course of which I talked to a wide variety of sources representing all walks of life and including Communists and "democratic parsonages," I have 'arrived at the following tour observations regarding the future of Communism in China:

have come to stay at least for is dominated by what informed ideology for which they had been the next few decades. They Chinese quarters call the "Yenan fighting for the last 22 years, have gained national power members who were trained by come fact to face with the real the hard [way and there is Man Tse tung during the old problems of ruling a vast counnothing that the Kuomintang Yenan days. The other group try like China with difficulties or any other influence can do made the party, known as the cropping up one after another ed by Li Li-san, is now out of fore they talk and act, it is furto expel them.

2. The Chinese Communists will succeed in China, but not power. Communism + Communism to many of its aspects is known to be unsuitable to Chinese condtions and life. The Communists in many ways have already found that out even during the short time of national rule

2, The Chinese Communists change or full. The majority opinion among the Chinese people regarding the Communists of that is chiefly their sponsorship of the under-dogs and comparatively efficient and clean administration, but they incuwidespread discatisfaction with their "Lenn to one side" ideology. that is totalitarianism in interior policy and unconditional alignforeign policy

One impression I had of the Communist rule is that they are now regarded by the numberity of Tered an answer to the question the people as something alien to tille and that Chang collapsed so China, probably because of the quickly because he calways Government offices and other the first and last characters in organisations. Communists and the various suits. It fetches a The non-Communists always refor to their Communist collenagues as "they". I asked acveral bystanders in a street in Shanghai after a Nationalist air raid for their reactions towards balance of power

#### Must change

the bombing

come to bomb us." This, according to long-time residents is the way the people talked when Chinese planes bombed the city when it was under Japanese occupation. It seems therefore that if the Communist "lean to one side"

Chinese Communists want to policy consolidate and retain their political hold on the country. which in the final analysis is what any political party values most, they will have to change. Which brings me to the fourth observation. The Chinese Coinmunists have succeeded in China, i but democracy has not fulled, because any change which would be made by the Communists

munist China are of the opinion, the question in this respect that any change that were to rather whether Soviet Russia come about would only come would be permitted to establish after a split within the Com- such a hold on China as to make munist Party. Splits are usual it difficult for the Communists in political parties and there is to shake it off. These quarters of course a possibility that it point out that the Chinese Comwill happen within the Chinese munist revolution is nationalis!-Communist party. But informed the in its fundamental nature and Chinese circles believe that a aims and most of the people cleavage would not be possible joining in the revolution did so

as long as Mao Tse-tung lives. | more for reasons of patriotism leader of the party. According Marxism.

1. The Chinese Communists | split The new Government | net in strict conformity with the they will have to think twice beinternational Communists head-

ther maintained.

money chas

Though the Communists have by now conquered virtually the

whole country, the real adminis-

trative problems have not yet

appeared in full force. But even

without that the situation has

already proved a tough one for

the Communists. There is the

problem of the grave famine, the

inflation, the industrial and agri-

| cultural stagnation and wide-

spread disillusionment and dis-

content with Communist rule, for

which the Communists have not

vet produced any effective Teme-

These problems have already

of government, which they had

employed when their control was

confined mainly to rural areas.

One change lies in their more

Foreign aid

The problem of political paci-

litary conquest will demand

urgent treatment and solution.

There will be many more prob-

lems the solution of which would

call for somehing more than the

resources now at the disposal of

Foreign assistance Will

of the problems and the Chi-

nese Communists would prob

ably come to the first realisa-

tion of their mistake in align-

ing solely with Soviet Russia.

There is an abundance of evi-

dence to show that the Chinese

Communists have found and wil

continue to find their newly-

gamed national power difficult to

digest in the next few years. The

force of circumstances, to which

the average Communist through-

out the world is particularly sen-

sitive, may prove a compelling

factor for moderation of their

The majority of the Chinese

people are also finding radical

Communist rule hard to digest.

The widespread distillusionment

and dissatisfaction are considered to be consequent upon the Com-

munists being too harsh on the

people economically and politic-

This harshness is dictated by

Popular support lacking

needed for coping with some

the Chinese Communists.

Beation of the country after mi-

#### Mao's "realism"

Mao Tse tung is considered by come "derpocratic personages" us a rightist numbed realist. These quarters, who like the Common Man in China are also wishing b for a change in the Communist. policy are pinning their hopes  $oldsymbol{\mathsf{Con}}(\mathbf{M}_{0}O_{0})$  despite the fact that  $oldsymbol{\mathsf{I}}$ Mao, like the other. Communict lenders, is at present talking and l acting in a strictly ideological.

To substantiale. then confidence in the realism of Mao Tsetung, one of the "democratic forced the Communists to abpersonages" cited the following andon some of their old methods

time night during the Pekting peace negotiation days last April. Man Tse ting and members of the Communist and Nationalist liberal attitude towards the delegations were relieving after a reception dinner. Some ment with. Soviet. Russia in coised the question of why Chiang Karshek had collapsed

t vorgunakty

Man Tse-lung immediately of of [wants to middiong 13 heads in a The multiong game". Thuteen hends Communists. In practically all is a warning hand consisting of segregated high stake, but one very hard to mentally and psychologically make By 13 heads, Mao also I meant that Chiang's policy was to make every one of his chief subordinates head of a faction and make the different factions.

Toppose each other to create a Chang Shih-chao, one of the Nationalist pence delegates, re forted, "Yes, it is not light for Generalissimo Chiang always to They replied, "They don't want to mahlong 13 heads, but Chairmin Mao, you must always want to mahlong one o the same suit." This also is hard-to-make high stake winnet. By one of the same still,

> To this Mao replied, Chang, you have over-estimated me, My practice is, wher can mahjeng, 1 mahjeng."

Chang Shih-chao referred to the

### Russian influence

Some circles are sceptical there is a policy change, political whether the Chinese Communists | pacification of the country would would be able to shake off Soviet | be a hard task for the Commu-Russian domination once it is nists, would inevitably be towards de- established to pave the way for a change in foreign policy. Other Some foreign circles in Com- quarters, however, maintain that Map is now the undisputed than because of their belief in

to "democratic personages." he I in the light of current Comis worshipped like a God by munist policies and the pronoun-Communist members, who regard cements made by their leaders him as not only a political, but and propaganda, it would seem also a military genius, since he there is little hope for a demoand not Army Commander Chu | cratic switch by the Communist Teh is the master-mind who Government. However, Chinese plans all the major campaigns. | ciricles maintain that allowance Besides, there are at present must be given to the fact that the no opposing factions within the Communists are now at the Communist party powerful en-| moment of victory and it is naough to start any controversial tural that they should talk and

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Hitler in the forthcoming Austrian film "The Third Reich" Fuchrer's double walts. (AP Photo).

# Looks like Hitler



Heinrich Noll, 38, a male nurse in the Germa town of Giersen, is tired of U.S military police asking him if he's Adolf Hitler. He is the exact image of the late unlamented Fuehrer -- toothbrush moustache, droopy forelock and all. Not won't shave off his moustache because he wants to play and would like to play Hitler in films in Hollywood. Photo shows U.B. military policeman Corporal Edward J. Kulick checking Noll's identity papers on a Frankfurt street while the

#### Book banned for Catholics

Manila, January 17. The Catholic Church of the Philippines has prohibited all Catholics from keeping and reading the biography of the national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal, by the late President of the University of the Philippines, Dr. Rafael Palma.

The volume, which is ontitled "Pride of the Malay Race," recently was approved and introduced in public schools as home reading mat-

Monaignor Gabriel Reyes, Archbishop of Manila, forbade Catholics, "under pain of sin and canonical sanction," to read the book. He condemned the blography as "deprecatory of institutions of the Catholic Church and pernicious to the spiritual health of the faithful." The ban applied both to Palma's original work in Spanish and the English translation.— United Press.

# CASUALTIES IN

Bombay, January 16. More than 30 were killed in communal rioting and labour disturbances in scattered areas of India today.

Nineteen died in communal fighting at Ambal in the Hyderabad aren and '12 others were killed in a clash between police and striking mica workers in Jamari Telaya.

Serious rioting also was reported at Pondicherry, capital of French India, but no casualties were listed. However, Communist leaders were said to have been attacked and many houses set aftre and looted. Six houses were set aftre in communal rioting and police re-inforcements were rushed to the area.-United Press.

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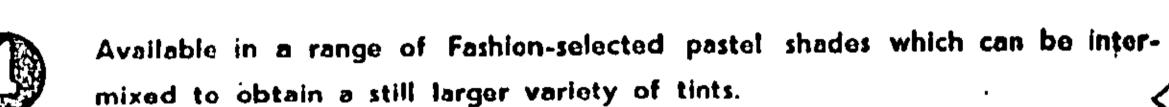
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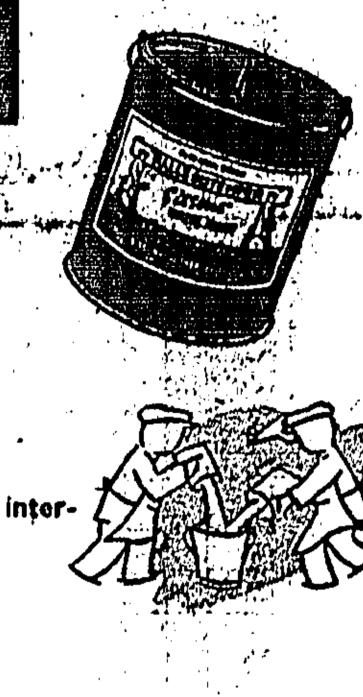
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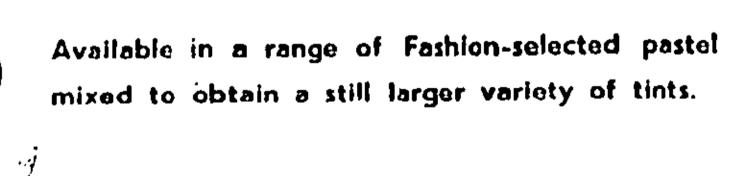
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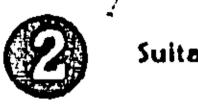
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Bangkok, January 16. With the arrival in Bangkok on January 10 of rice trade experts from Hong Kong, Singapore and the Federation of Malaya, negotiations with the Siam Government for the purchase of It is generally believed that | 400,000 tons of rice for British the Communists would find the Asian areas during 1950 are due task of political pacification hard- to begin on Thursday, January

throwing the Kuomintang.

cause indications show that they

are lacking in the kind of popu-

Inc support in the enforcement

of their political rule which they

admittedly had in the mill-

Some of the disgruntled pro-

fessors in Communist China have

come to consider the Communists

Just as counter-revolutionary as

the Kuominang in the light or

Dr Sun Ynt-sen's principles,

which have been accepted as

gospel by the Chinese people.

These professors pointed out that

though the Communists are ob-

viously instituting economic 30-

cialism they are denying the

people a democratic form of

government, which is one of Dr

Sun's chief principles. They

are also of the belief that unless

the Communists change there

would probably be another re-

One Nanking professor, who

was formerly a Communist sym-

pathiser but who later joined the

ranks of the disillusioned, said

that the Chinese people would

reject a Communist government

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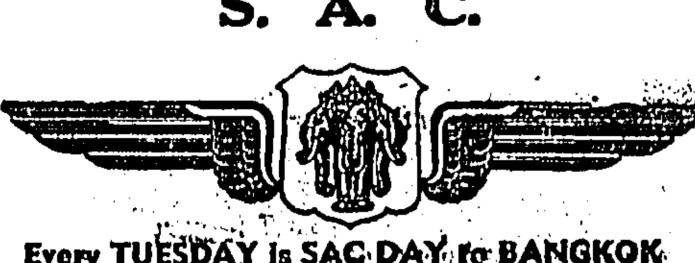
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# THAT'S SPREADING: Golding COMMUNISM

By Eric Bourne

in the first half, of the 20th Century may be set down as half may well be chronicled relations with Mho than they third of the world. as belonging to Mao Tse-tung, linve bothered to with their weaker, more chaily-controlled the 56-year-old Hunanese allies in Europe: and. peasant, who has in the past year brought nearly 400,000;

Mark it well. Mao's victory in China may change the balance of forces in the world as much us or more than Russia's revolution 32 years ago and her subsequent emergence, under Stalin's stern compulsion, as a Continental Power.

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The history of Communismy

Red China is Communism's likely focal point for the next

Mao Tse-tung has gone through | the motions of acknowledging Mapor, on 17th January, 1950. Russia's dominant, leading role development of the world revolu-

> that he should, formally at least, single-track directing accept the sine que non recruits since 1917.

What is important is that Mac is Communism's first non-Slav to go Communist.

Do not expect Mao to become At the beginning of January another Tito. Recken that, so there was talk of an arms for far as we can see ahead, China Europe for accomplishing great

> (A) That the Russlans, who respect strength, will show for

cordingly. Then, on January it became the Jenmin Chieh- prefer to keep things as they are 5 President Truman issued fangchun (People's Libera-Tarwan Peking could hardly frowned severely on a Hong doorsteps. have heard of it before it Kong Chinese paper which issued a proclamation au- had referred to the "Red" thorising the seizure of the Army." Only the Communist premises formerly used as Party uses the term. And military barracks in the the Government itself has American, French and Dutch | been at some pains to em-Embassy compounds. Nine phasise also that its policy is days passed before the order not that of the Party alone was carried out, though it but of all the fellow-travelcalled for enforcement on the lers, as laid down in the Common Programme. There is no Whether the delay was need to make too much of occasioned by President Tru- | this -but it would likewise be

But if the People's Govern- other (the production side) by the American Consul-Gen- ment does want recognitioneral, there is no means of and it would not have asked [ cognition, or a deliberate re- ple are in an emotional state Sir Sinford Cripps is pulling the buff designed to drive any about Communism. They are ground from under its feet with devices for curbing the bargainpossibility of recognition far- in a state of angry, frustration about China. They feel, Trade has known exactly what to competitive bidding for films by China would not be China most of them at any rate, if there were not two tenden- very much as the British felt Tory President started to give it jected divorcement of theatre cies at work inside the Gov- when the agony was piled on as 1927 ernment. Action in Mukden to us a generation ago. Mr. was clearly taken to sabotage | Clubb reports that the Chin- the gubta rising by degrees to 20 . In fact, it tended to whitewash recognition. The prolonged ese police and civil officials studies leapt alled, and within about supporting his case for a refusal to let the Consul-Gen- who walked in to take over 10 years four determined attempts reduction in Entertainments Tax. eral and staff go back to the the Embassy barracks were were made to put British films on British chema-going public seek-United States may well have "very courteous." It was at their muncial feet. shown a contrary tendency. least an improvement on the We have to contemplate dark methods used against the ambitious attempt has been see a bad film just because the and-devious ways more Com- British during the Nation- made by Mr. J. Arthur Rank group which made it owns the encouraged by a qubta raised to theatre they sit in? days—or very possibly some- rage succeeded outrage from a Langur President of the Board

ing way in which some of That is important for many the politicians pick on ex-

dlong an uneasy feeling that the incident is also employed a lot of Communists barrassing to the British Board of Trade had to grant the spring of 1947 to the spring of 1948 American films exemptions to chemical the spring of 1947 to the spring of 1948 American films of the spring of 1947 to the spring of 1948 American films of the spring of 1947 to fer to go their own way with to be a desire in Peking to The quota was then cut to 40 home and abroad. Russia as the best means of make of recognition a mat- per cent and in view of the colconsolidating their power, ter of negotiation. As things kramme it will have to be resince foreign intervention— are, recognition seems to have duced again—possibly to 20 per having done that job so well gone off half-cock, and the century of the century o

the Stalin era. The second more restraint and tack in their trenched over approximately one-

(B) That the Chinese, who feel- (like Tito) that they have made their revolution themselves, will resist interference in their internal development.

#### Won't budge

At the end of the war Muo Tsetung said: "We like Communists in any other country, are convinced of the correctness of Marxism; But we Chinese must thick with our own' brains, and must decide for ourselves white ean be grown on our own soil." And holds not likely to be budged

Another challenge to Soviet . i Queen Mary Hospital, a in Stalin's country-by-country supremacy may, arise in Germany. Today Moscow talka much inboute as "United (fies Communist) Germany", but Stalin does not At this stage it was inevitable want a Germany wherein the (which is Communish sprincipal modern Communism, imposed on strength today) is alled, to the the weak East European nations Immense nower of German techwhich had been Moscow's only nique and workmunship until Russid's own industrial position is unessallable.

. Ultimately he foresces another world figure to achieve power, Soviet-German Pact. Remember and that China is the first big the telegram sent to Berlin when non-Slav nation, numerically the Communists there set up the stronger even than Russin itself, (East) German "Democratic Re-

> "Our two peoples," said Stallu, "possess the greatest potential in actions of world importance"

#### Third of world

mark, Communism is firmly en- there are 27,000,000 Catholies, cannot lose. God is on our side.

The film industry, which

was debated in the House of

Commons recently, is the

problem child of the Board of

into trouble.

of civil liberties will be reinxed, prened

way; and if Mao Tec-tung, and others who appear like him, can retain their independence; there is a slender chance that Commuhism will ussume a more "na-There is nothing to justify tional" character with which, for hopes that as time passes its re- in few more decades liberal degime of rigid controls and denial mocracies can live reasonably at

## -- And the faith that fights against it: the Church By Robert Shearer

Church has never more than today required its leader to be aware of world political along the shores of the Mediterissues, and Pope Plus XII has few superiors in history in

that respect.

sert the superfority of Christian Ltowards Communism. vulues over Marxist Communism is not confined to prayer alone. Propaganda nours out of Rome in a ceaseless appeal to the i Catholic fifth of the world's nature of its faith. Churchpopulation, and large amounts of money are needed to finance the coming 50 years will not weaken

Pen, radio, cinema, and lecture tours by golden-tongued Churchmen such as Father Ricardo Lombardi have all been utilised for

many months plat to weaken the strength of Communism. During the past 40 years the combined total of Roman Catholles in Asia Australia and Africa

has elimbed to 24,000,000 from something like 5,000,000. Power enhanced

The countries behind the Iron ling strongly under pressure. Curtain in Eastern Europe conthin 40,000,000 Catholics today, grims, apart from tourists, will against 18,000,000 25 years ago, visit Rome this year, compared But just now Stalin would and although the Catholic Church with 600,000 in 1900. The next is practically enslaved in these in Germany rather than see countries by the Communist Govrivals to Soviet leadership simul- ernments, its power in the overhis "hands off" statement on tion Army). Canton recently taneously on his front and back all picture has been abundantly is the struggle with Communism . enhanced, due to the extraor- to be resolved?" brings the in-I dinary growth of Catholicism in evitable shrug of the shoulders At the century's half-way the United States, where today and the inevitable ceply, "We

Catholic | whose financial support is among the most important assets pos-

sessed by the Vatican. Including the Latin countries ranéan — France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the republies of would be

The Vatican's leadership of the Christian world in this strumtle is due to its high degree of ormanifestion and to the dogmutic leaders are confident that the traffle lights, and one for caress the power and influence of Rome. Signs of Revival

Germany is today showing many signs of a revival of religious spirit, and missions in non-Christlan countries showing impressive results.

Moreover, there are many reports, too, about individuals in Iron Curtain countries who have taken to wearing crucifixes who lace "is an expression of the never gave much thought in years gone by, but who are now react-

One-and-a-half million pil-50' years it is felt here, can only strengthen that trend.

The inevitable aucstion, "Now

in one case to produce for tele-

reircuit releasing it--and some will

will drive the people out of the

Must Britons put up money to

enable bad producers to make

National Film Finance Corpora-

tion had not been established film

want to see?

made, more money:

Back to the grindstone. Yes, my fortune was decided yesterday at Happy Valley too.

Docal firm advertises for sale "hooked ruga.... within everyone's everybody's wny.

Features planned imusement park at the Festival of Britain incluide de Beer-garden

and revolving flower beds. These two attractions are felt to be, in a sense, complementary.

Talking about | consulates | business;

look towards the Holy See for news agedeles had to say "The Vatiend's struggle to as spiritual guidance in their attitude in the spines uniter one's own correspondent's story.

> "Eight drivers were afrested for speeding, two for ignoring l driving."

As they used to say, he might have run into something; a church, for instance.

#### In the boldm of Americal

contemporary aubitia a Hollywood designer as saying that la new evening dress style with the log nothing but thinsparent American femilie's subconscious desire to prevent race extinction by atomic warfare."

"You couldn't lend me \$500, grandfather"" coaxingly.

"That is correct," said the old

don't want to leave the bungle. "Originally there was talk of bungling up in one big \$1,450,000 package all the legislation to authorise military help to Western

"Have you seen the engagement ring he's given her?" "SEEN it? I used to WEAR

"In every branch of the Christian Church women have set an example of devotion to the male

not recover their costs. Some sex." "U.S. atom hody divided on Can the nation afford to go on hydrogen bomb."

As long as it wasn't "by;" "I'm not playing my usual films which the public does not game today, caddle:"

"What game is that, sir-Mr. Wilson claims that if the cricket?

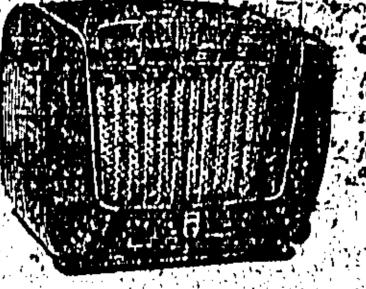
production would have collapsed. kept in business by the National I submit that is untrue. The Bad Film Finance Corporation. producer would have collapsed, If the drastic economic purge. but the good producer would have which the film industry, needs. makes Britons temporarily short Surely it is lumbey to relieve of films to see, that is the price the film industry of the good old- they will gladly pay for a sound survival, which are efficiently, Britons have been short of economy; and prolliability. The food-and have survived. They unsuccessful producers should be can certainly survive a shortage



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for the Bolsheviks—is ruled newly - appointed. Charge This doubling up of the quota, fore, the first to suffer the shock out in the case of Chinal d'Affaires, Mr. Hutchison, has for the film industry—disastrous quarter of the studio workers The new Government seems been told to remain in Nan- because there were not enough being thrown out of work. It very anxious not to be thought king until the issue has been competent producers and directions and direction of as a Communist Govern-clarified. This, again, may feature flow a spear—was done ment—that is what the Peking have to be left over till Mr. on the advice of the Cinemato- £5,000,000 at the disposal of film Radio at any rate indicated in Mab, has clarified his own graph Fling Council. its recent outburst about the mind of the limited nature of British re- Kremlin. Meanwhile it would this countilly again. Clearly it would the unwise for by the Nutional Film Finance this countilly again. Corporation to every sort of protion. Arsy feature and second fea-

called by the mame to has task if the Kremlin began to he has received?

chosen for itself—the Central suspect Peking of wishing to dered by the Wilson committees flable and unprofitable, economic has been either negative or in- and unbedenomic, in a desperated has been either negative or intainly there appears to be no Powers. In any case, it must decisive of this diling.

undue pride in the term be realised that Peking will Working Party on production mark you—being on producers from the no bed of roses, for any case for any case of this diling. The Army has be no bed of roses, for any case for any contains on producers themselves, not their workers.

vision; the industry which will put a lot of film workers permanently out of employment), Some of the films so financed thave been roundly condemned as "blushingly bad" by the criticsone was even rejected by the

It can stand up on one leg (the exhibition side), but not on the costs of production." that it tends to hop from one crisis

Film farce and Mr.

knowing. It is of some im- for it if it didn't—this latest problem child (from Hollywood) document of 60 pages, setting out portance, however, in deter- action in Peking is certainly is always knocking it over next, very clearly the stultifying and mining whether the action not the right way to go about Rank) slipped up and pulled it try, but it has avoided any radiwas a reprisal for non-re- getting it. The American peo- down; and now it squeals that cal recommendations.

do with this enfant terrible. A "first-run" cinemas, but it

as 1927.

With this strong stimulant— consider breaking up the circuits: fashloned tests of commercial trading account.

Each one ended in disaster. Since the war a fifth and more one end of the country to the of Trade. And this has ended in the biggest production loss of all

-no less than £4,640,000.

recognise the new regime ascendancy Mr. Dean Ache lists (April 11, 1948): "We con-And on June 12 he made the actionary to recommend it. ended September 1949.

## Quota reliefs

## By Nicholas Davemport

Trade. It is always getting | guilty of gross extravagance, and that "at no time have the receipts of producers from exhibition in Great Britain been sufficient over a period to cover the

The Plant Committee (under Professor Arnold Plant) has just blindly subsiding unsound and reported in a highly technical unsound and unsound and

It proposed various complicated ing power of the theatre circuits No President of the Board of and for reintroducing regional protection by quota as far back control from studio and distribu-

> reduction in Entertainments Tax. allowed to go out of business, not of bad films. ing good entertainment. Why should the people be forced to

#### He has no choice

Nor will it please the struggling direct and vigorous reprisal" new explosion in the Senate a joint production council with forced to work in a dear studio for the failure of the three which is all the more unfor himself as chairman. He stiffened because the group financing of up the Cinematograph Films Act distributing his film is the studio

The case for divorcement of Certainly the fact that action | son has lately gained for the template a rising quota over the studio control from theatre conwas taken against the French State Department policy as 10-year period of the new Act, trol of of studio control from disand Dutch, who are following the result of a series of heeping step with the progressive tribution control is fully made out increase we hope to see in the in this exhaustive Plant Report, leven it its members were too re-

to fertilise this tender - plant'? The film crisis is not one to be tinkered with any longer. The public knows all about it and is sick and tired of it.

# Roll up, roll up

# "Progressive reactionary Right" MORRISON'S SPEECH

Landon, January 16.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, firing the starting, gun in the general election campaign, told Briton tonight that they have a straight choice between a "constructive and progressive left" and "a dithering and reactionary right."

Delivering the first big Labour campaign speech at Lewisham, South East London, Mr. Morrison rejected the idea of a peace-time Coalition Government which, he said, would be "ineffective and certainly Labour would not agree to such an adventure"

He warned voters against a Parliament in which no party has a clear majority, "for we should have an unstable Parliamentary situation and the resulting Government would tend to be vaccilating and uncertain in its policy," he said.

# DIVINA MASTER'S STORY

London, January 10 tanker Divina, which rammed then indeed then frombles would and sank the British submarine Truculent with 79 son's speech the Food Mineter. men abound in the Thames Mr. John Strachey, told the withdraw some of their condidates estuary, and today that he and not send a distress call because his radio is difficult to operate and he did not know what his ship had hit.

ic. to 15 of the men abound Tall offent considered. More than 40 mgn excaped from the submurine after it sank to the seabed last Thursday, but most them were except out to the sea by the righting tide.

Admoratty spokesmen bave stated that many of them might have been saved, had the Navy Then in tilled promptly of the ac-

beion reached the Navy numetes after the accident, Dutch freighter, Alm-Dijk passing the scene of the wreck picked up are survivors and radioed the distress call.

The Diving's master. Cuptain Kin't Hommerburg, told report ers at Ipaxich, when he docked there today, that he was "staggered" to find out hours after the collision that he boat had rammed a submarine

Captain Hommerburg sald that he was in his cabin, having a cup of tea, when the collision occurred.

He said: "My first duty after the collision was to try and rescue the men in the water who were shouting for help. My radio | Party leaders in his Lewisham is an old-fashioned one. It often constituency shortly after the takes 20 countes of twisting dials Liberal Party killed any lingering before you can get contact with Conservative hopes for a deal to a shore station

"I was busy ordering down the l life boat and searching for men son firstly condemned the Conin the water. I had no time to work that old set to get away the distress message.

"We shouted to the captain of the Dutch ship, Alm-Dilk, who had picked up the submarine's commanding officer, to send vadio message for help."

The Admiralty has no exact information on how many men might be left in Trudulent, it was stated today at an inquest on nine l'intensively with-the detailed work men whose bodies have been re- of constituency organisation," and covered.

told the Coroner that an inspec- and Lyle sugar combine that tion of the submarine is still so-liwfuld have to "shoulder the coning on. All nine bodies, he said, sequences" if it continued its had been recovered near the spot anti - nationalisation propaganda where the accident took place, without charging the expenses to Nine had been washed ashered. Conservative children. Earlier tearful wives and relatives had given evidence of identiscation. The inquest, which was

at Gillingham, was formally ad-

journed tatter half an hour.-

United Press and Reuter.

### HUGH LLOYD BRITAIN

London, January 16. Air Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, Air Commander-in-Chief of the For East Command, arrived at Northolt Airport; London (today) with Lady Lloyd, They flow from: Birigapore in a special RAF tranblactour in the Far Kast and has the field. They ruled out any a guarantee. The Chancellor ask- it is possible that such a threabeen appointed Commander-line possibility of Withhalling any of edution United States, and Battain possible that such a threaChief Bomber Command, succeed with favour of Conservative to give the give the give the conservative to give the ing Air Marchal Sir Aubrey Ell-

Mr. Morrison warned the Laconditions that it region for the February 23 general election on deep at works hand for votes. Mr. Morrison Bist leader of ceither imager plusy to speak in the consect campaign, appealed especially to the nation's grundang housewives to apport lathor peraise he and the housewere have had their thought frouble. "But it is a fittern they had had to face ones ancomboyment with the properties on a flatting had had to face the consequence of a government and within a concept ond to contend of there had beet The master of the Swedish on fair shares and price controls. thave been infinitely greater? A few hours before Mr. Morris



MR HERBERT MORRISON

Fabian Society here that the nutrition level of the British people today has surpassed the pre-war

He said the Government's policy of bulk buying and negotiating long-term contracts had enabled Britain to raise the nutrition level.

#### No coalition

Mr. Morrison spoke to Labour to prevent a split of the anti-

Labour vote. In his brief speech, Mr. Morriservatives for trying to "brow-Beat the Liberals out of the electoral fi**c**ld."

Secondly he ruled out any possibility of a Labour-Conservative pence-time coalition when he said the elections would provide a "straight choice between a Labour and a Conservative Government." Thirdly, he told Labour Party workers to "get on quietly but refrain from speaking too much

Chief Inspector A. W. Crouch Fourthly; he warned the Tata

Lord Lyle has said he would continue the anti-nationalisation held in the Royal Naval Ruspitalt campaign, and challenged the at Gillingham, was formally adthought he was acting against the

Regarding the election itself Mr. Morrison suld that if al trade unionists and their supporters voted Labour, his party would be assured of retaining

Liberal's dash Tory hopes

The Liberal Party today dest hopes for a deal to set up a unitthe general election next, month, is necessary to protect her." The Liberals announced that condidates so as not to split the precise innture of which when it might be issued - United

1947, the two parties joined in goods by all workers.

some by elections Thou man of the Liberal Associa- cent sugar talks in London." tion held a lines conference to- L there was a chance that Liberal constitutes would withdraw in Havori of the Conservatives

He said the Labern's had refixed a Conservative offer b in obtain constituencies if the Taberals would withdraw an equal | minder in others.

#### " Bright hopes"

shall welcome it," Mr. Marriell today.

down here, you stand down there." have made that elear." The outgoing Parliament has

10 Liberal members. its chances a great deal brighter than they have been at any time trike was intended.

since 1929! -- United Press.

London, January 16, Rear-Admiral Sir Walliam Gladstone Agnew, 52; has reannounced today.

ranean, he led many attacks on Press. Italian convoys and naval forces. The ship became known as the

"Silver Phantom." Early in November, 1941, in company with another cruiser and three destroyers. Aurora inter-October, 1949.—Associated Press. Associated Press.

#### Red Army says Hainan will be taken Moscow, January 16.

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The Red Army newspaper "Red Star" declared today that there is no question but that Chinese Central People's Government armed forces will free Hainan Island as well as all Chinese territory.

The Soviet Armed Forces' paper carried an article on the Island, describing its natural wealth and etating that the liberation mbyament there is very active and large prosptof the Island are already in the hands of the partisans News that Hainan had been invaded from the maintand has not yet been confirmed .-Associated Press.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BOYCOTT THREAT

London, January 16. Two British Colonies in the Western Hemisphere today faced economic troubles, threat ening a boycott of British goods and shutsdown of stores According to cables from Bir tish Guinna, the Manpower Citi zens Association, the largest trade The Liberals also asked some union in this 83,900-squire mile 30 Conservative candidates to colony on the North East coast of refrain from describing them. South America, had decided to selves as Conservative and Naticall a general strike of sugar tional Liberal candidates. In workers and a boycott of British

efforts to best the Socialists in They said that this was in protest against "Britain's refusal to grant the demands of the West Mi Edward Martell. Deputy Indies sugar producers at the re-Sugar production is one of Bill He was asked whether tish Gulana's main industries. A West Indian sugar delegation, before leaving London to:

home yesterday after fruitless links with the Ministry of Food, "None whatever' Mr Martell issued a statement accusing the British Government of "improper activities" in negotiating a sugar contract with Australia (The delegation had hoped to

conclude a satisfactory long-term pact on the purchase of West Indies sugar) In British Hondmas, all bus-

mess in Beliza, the tropical port capital of this West Indian colony, will remain closed today unless "If the Conservative candidates the Government agrees to susstand down in the interests of pend its "strict" import and price getting the Socialists out, we controls, due to come into effect Ninety per cent of the mer-1

"But if they say, We stand chants voted last night to ask the Government to suspend the conwe shall not entertain it. We trol order, protesting that they could not work on the narrow margin of profit allowed, But they gave an assurance that the Frank Byers, Chief Liberal stock-taking called for in the or-Whip, said his party considers der would be the cause of their

preventing too rapid a rise in living costs as a result of the devaluation of the British Honduras dollar in December .- Reuter.

#### WALLACE TO BE QUESTIONED

Washington, January 16. The U.S. House of Representalives Un-American Activities munist Ambassador to Moscow, and became Finnish citizens. tired from the Royal Navy at Committee decided today to gues- The broadcast said Mao and his his own request, the Admiralty tion former Vice-President Henry companions went on a tour of the to extradite Soviet citizens—as Admiral Agnow achieved re- General Leslie R. Groves' into given in his honour by the chair- refuses to break the Finnish Connown in the early days of the his month in its investigation of man of the Leningrad Soviet. war when, as captain of the crui- eported wartime uranium ship- In the evening, sald the report, jects for trial by a foreign power. ser HMS Aurora in the Mediter-liments to Russin.—Associated Mao attended a performance of This decision, reached by the

Essen, January 16: of the 10 Italian supply ships and glight Krupp Armanient Works; official visit.—United Bress. Wednesday.—Reuter were sunk and two were damag- has dled in Shizburg. Austria.

Rrupp had been paralysed since Director of Personnel Services the end of the war. He was exand Deputy Chief, of Naval Per- cused from facing a war crimes sonnel, but gave up that post in tribuing because of ill health .--

## Guarantee Germany Bollin, January 16.

The French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, proposed informally fanight that France, the United States and Britain guarantee the security of Western Germony against aggres-

he already had given, some dt no present is the duty of the behalf of France alone. M. Schuman suid that, in talk- many, and ing with Dr. Adenauer during his week-end visit, to Bonn, he had Intended merely to convoy this own belief that the Western powers would protect Cormany. That belief was expressed at a many, the Western powers at four-power reception by the not only protecting themselves French in this honour tonight, by warrying out missions of troyed any Conservative Party when he told a reporter: occupation but they are also ed front against the Labourites in with which to dolond herself, it However, he said it would he

He denied, however, a report by the German Chancellor, covered this security point in a Konrad Adenauer, in Bonn that Press conference in West Gerkind of security guarantee on Allet obtupation power to provide security for conquered Ger-

The French Minister said the problem of guarantee of Gor many's security would not arise as long as the occupation lasted! Mo sald: "In cocupying Ger-, "Since Germany, has no army protecting Western Germany." logical and sensible to sive Got-Da Adenauch said in Bonn many a socurity munganteb oned they will put 400 candidates in that M. Schumur had given him the occupation is ended. He suith

# laiwan

Taipeh, January 17. Questions uppermost in the minds of the puoples here are, when will the Communists invade this island and what chances have the Nationalists of repelling thom?

Reports from the mainland suggest that the Communists will first attack Hainan Island, in South China, and the Chusan group off Hangchow Bay.

'If this is the case. Talwan will be given a breathing spell It is generally believed that m' invasion of Taiwan would be foothardy and well-nigh impossible so long as the Nationalist Navy and Air Force are active. A foreigner, in constant contack with the Defence Ministry, assorts that the Cainese Navy ia in far better fighting force than: nus been appreclated by other San Francisco, January 16.

Apart from earlier defections, Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, in serving under him are loyal

the Nationalist cause. Intereased activity Chinese Air Force, (which has struck hard at Shanghai and other mainland cities, has been given full publicity here and has done much to tolster morales. arrival of Madame Chiang Kaithe defence of this island from the expected Communist Invasion. UtS. blow

The Generalissimo is still by the Poking Central People's Nationalist China's top man, and Government had been expressed it is thought unlikely that he by all trade unions in the Colony would allow Madame to return at discussion meetings held since if he feared such an invasion January 1, when the sale of the would take place within the next bonds began.

been brewing for so long that to push the sale of bonds. It was not unexpected.

Incidents by Nationalist soldiers. particularly at Tamsul, about Kong have also begun to subhalf an hour's car drive from scribe for the bonds.--United Talpeh, but, in general, there has Press been no noticently anti-British sentiment on the part of the epalugeg hallivin

President Truman's announcement that there would be o United States military aid for the differre of Talwan was a far greater blow than British recognition of the (Peking regime. Until the last moment, the authorities had hoped that this ald would be forthcoming.—Reu-

## TO PENNATODAN LEMINURAU

London; January 16. The Chinese Communist leader. Mao Tse-tung, returnradio Moscow reported.

It said Mao arrived in Leningrad on Sunday, accompanied by Soviet refugees who sought Wang Chia-halung, Chinese Com- naylum in Finiand before the war opera and ballet.

built during the war.

# PURCHASE NH MI

Hong Kong workers have taken the lead in unfolding a movement to buy the confident that the officers now Chinese Communist Victory Bonds the Peking radio declared today.

Thirty-one trade union representatives subscribed for 11,000 units of the bonds (worth approximately HK\$42,570) Innuary 12, after having decided Another morate booster was the to set up a committee for pushing the sale of the bonds at a shek to support her husband in meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Trade Union Federation. necording to the broadcast.

The radio said the warm support to the issuance of the bonds

The radio also reported that British recognition t the Hong Kong industrial and com-Chinese Communists as ad mercial circles have completed mittedly a blow to the Nation. the preparatory work for the setalls leaders, but the issue had ting up of a unified organisation It said that youth groups.

This action resulted in isolated educational circles, and other "people's organisations" in Hong

## Finland to refuse Red demand

Helsinki, January 16. Finland's moderate Social Democrat Government will refuse to extradite Finnish subjects accused of war crimes by the Soviet Union; usually wellinformed diplomatic sources here said today.

The extradition of 300 Soviet war criminals from Finland with demanded in r. Russian memorandum handed to Finland's Minister ed to Moscow today after a is Moscow, Mr. Cay Sundstroem, one-day visit to Leningrad, on the eve of the Presidential

election campaign here. Some of the war criminals are While the Government is ready

Wallace and Lieutenant- eity and attended a luncheon the peace treaty stipulates-it stitution and deliver its own sub-Government's Foreign Affairs He also visited the Leningrad Committee, is believed to be Riev plant and inspected the irrevocable, although Russian front-line defences of Leningrad, newspapers reaching here have been waging a war of nerves The radio said Mao was ac- against Finland by accusing her The newspaper "Essener Tage- companied by several' Soviet of breaches of the peace treaty. cepted and helped to destroy two Bihtt" saith today that Gustav officials from the Ministry of The Government will send its convoys of enemy supply ships in Rrupo von Bohlen und Halback, Foreign affairs. He arrived in reply by a special courier leaving



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# BETWEEN-AGERS

By Iris Ashley

sometimes wonder if the term teen-ager didn't spring from "Between-ager" rather than from the usual acceptance of the word.

In England, it is admitted generally, people excel in making and designing clothes for very small children, and at long last we are now designing for girls of 15 and 16. But there is still a large gap in the designing of becoming clothes for little girls of around 12 to 14 years.

To say that children of this age are either growing too fast to make it worth while to dress them properly, or that they are "always in school uniform," is transparent

School uniform need not be hideous to be practical, and interesting garments will let down and out at the seams just as easily as dull ones

To prove our point that growing children don't have to look gawky, we hunted around the town Francis Marshall has sketched what we thought were the most attractive designs, with 12. year-old Penny Knowles and her dog Casey as models

On the left is a swagger coat, recommended because at this age a tight-fitting tailored cont is Hable to become suddenly too tight in all the wrong places. The deep collar with its stitch-

ed edge, large pockets, and onginal grouping of the buttons give It style and there is a very generous hem. This one was oat meal colour, so it goes well over anything, but it could just as easily be in navy blue for school The beiet is sky-blue corduroy and the smart expanding-top shoulder bag is blue and red plaid, with the strap of dark blue

On the right is a long-sleeved day dress of light-weight wool in loyal blue. The softly rolled collat is edged with very narrow cream-coloured net. This collar line is more interest-

ing and becoming than the etcinal little high round neck and Peter Pan style collar, The self-material belt ties

neross the back, and there are four small, pearl-like buttons on the crossover bodice. The party dress, in the middle, Is in light cherry-red taffeta, with

to hide rather sturdy young legs. and make a little girl feel glamorous, it is still short enough for party games. The fine white

a pink rose at the waist. Once

We liked her special party hair- this and other fabrics made by do. Children as well as grown- the same firm. ups like to change their appear-

dainty and properly juve-

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The rose, indeed, whether used ance as far as possible to feel in fabric design or worn as an artificial flower, might, in fashion parlance, be called the flower of

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They make a lovely and un-

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### RECIPES

Vegetable cheese 80z flour, 80z shortening, level

tenspoon baking powder, salt. cayenne, 202 grated cheese, milk to mix, 1/2 cups cold cooked veget- bing and scouring. Moreover, able, I medium white sauce, pars- "Glass Wax" is safely gentle, Sift the flour, baking powder, scratch the smoothest surface.

salt and cayenne. Rub the short-1 This sensational Gold Scal ening into the flour. Add the Company product is available Yellow, ten rose shades or pink grated cheese and mix into a dry everywhere, in the familiar pink are generally the best, and one dough with a little milk. Roll out can that assures the buyer of the large flower worn with a casual thinly. Out out and the line genuine and original. With the air can work wonders with an patty tins. Prick well, bake in a husy cleaning season at hand, the old frock. With a suit, a rose hot oven, temp. 825 deg. F. gas, time to buy "Glass Wax" is now looks charming pinned close to 475 reg. F. electric, 12 to 15

into the opening of the jacket. Dice the vegetables, add to the With a frock it is often worn sauce and flavor with salt and thrust through the waistbelt; with cayenne. Stir over low heat to evening dress: if the neck is reheat the vegetables. Fill the square, to the extreme right or hot patty cases, garnish with par-

Pear custard meringue The important point is that the 4 medium sixed pears, 2 tablerose should be lucked in with spoons sugar, 1/4 gill water, 1 teaan apparently casual air, not spoon shortening, 1/2 pint mille, 2 eggs, 3 extra tablespoons sugar.

Pool the pears, cut in halves and remove the cores. Place in a pie dish with the 2 tablespoons tine, & teaspoon sait, 1 dessert tening and bake in a moderate spoon sugar, % cup tomon juice, 1 oven until tender. Separate the table spoon finely oropped mint. oggs. Beat the egg yolks with 1 Place the water gelatine, salt tablespoon of sugar, add the milk and sugar into a saucepan and and pour over the pears. Return stir until the mixture boils and to the even and cook until the the gelatine has dissolved. Add custard is set, 20 to 30 minutes. the mint and strained lemon juice. Stiffly beat the egg whites. Gra-Allow to cool. Pour into a flat, dually add the remainder of the wetted dish and allow to set. sugar. Pile roughly on top of the Turn out on to a piece of wet custard and return to a slow oven paper and chop finely. Pile into to set and lightly brown the mer-

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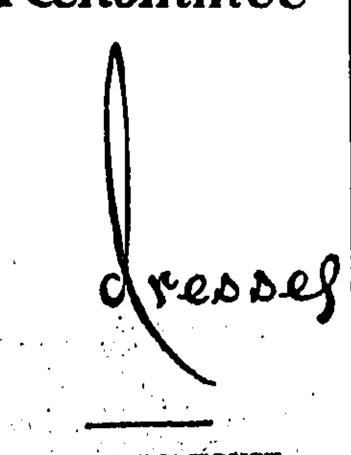
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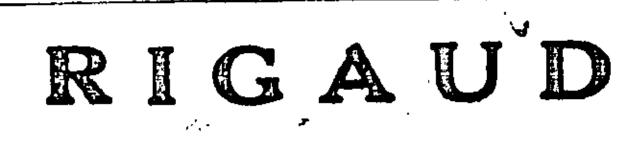
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headquarters of the Socialist

Unity Party, which dominates

President Wilhelm Pieck's Re-

public, and in the "House of

yeurs ago.

been cremated.

hlm,—Reuter.

crowd of several

oviet Culture", formerly a Ministry of the Prussian State Govern-

M. Schuman also stopped for a

few minutes to look at Hitler's old

Chancellery which is also in the

Russian sector, and the spot in

the Chancellery garden where

Hitler's body is presumed to have

Finally, he drove on to the

CABINET

Jogjakarta, January 16.

ed in forming a Cabinet after

tionalists, three Moslems, one

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# A famous clown's birthday



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# WAR PLANES

Washington, January 16. Russia is working hard to develop high-speed, longrange aircraft for atomic warfare, the United States Governments aeronautical scientists warned the Congress today.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics also said in its 35th annual report that there is a sense of urgency underlying its top basic research which is aimed at holding the American advantage in being first to achieve flight faster than the speed of sound

British women

London, January 17.

Figures indicating that more

British women are descriing

the kitchen for the factory or

shop were published by the

The figures showed many

more women in the Labour

Force despite a slight rise in

Britain's working popula-

Unemployment at the same

time rose from 323,800 to

330,300. Part of the rise in

unemployment was accounted

for by the release of 3,000

persons from the Armed

RECALL OF KMT

MISSION

Tnipeh, January 16.

forces.—Associated Press.

tion went up by 60,000 in

November of last year. Of

these 44,000 were women.

unemployment.

Ministry of Labour today.

leave kitchen

for factory

French Foreign Minister, The Committee said, "As in walked down the famous Unthe case of the atomic bomb. ter den Linden, in the heart America cannot expect to enjoy eyelusiye advantage"

It added that at best the United Power city this afternoon to walk States can only stay ahead and down the beflagged street, now there is no excuse for a comthe centre of the Government placent attitude

quarter of the East German Gov-The report was forwarded to the Congress by President Tru-A long full of German youths, catching sight of the long cal- nun who was advised in a vacade of cars bearing the French | covering letter from Dr. Jerume Tricolour, jeered as they drove Hunsaker, NACA chairman, that the committee has evidence of Several persons who passed M. Increasing international com-Schuman on the pavement, how- petition in aeronautical research ever, doffed their caps to him and and development.

That was not a reference ex-General Jean Ganeval, the French Commandant in Berlin, clusively to Russia but the report and M. Andre. Francois-Poncet, itself elaborated by pointing out the High Commissioner, pointed that "another nation" has achieved out the sights to M. Schuman as lan atomic explosion and stated. "It is jugical to assume that they walked down the street, intensive effort is being made to followed by crowds of photographers, journalists and Germans. develop means for transporting M Schuman took particular In- [ ntomic wenpons with as high a terest in a large building, formetdegree of effectiveness as possible by the Dresdener Bank, now the and at the same time to provide

#### Supersonic speed

armed with atomic weapons."

defence against invading aircraft

The report revealed what the Both bulldings were heavily NACA is doing to get the neceshung with red flags and large sary scientific date for the design coloured inscriptions commem- of advanced military planes. This ornting the assassination of two basic research work is done in prominent Marxists, Karl Lieb- laboratories at Moffett Field, knecht and Rosa Luxemburg, 31 California, Cleveland and Langley Air Force Force base, Virginia.

> Citing supersonic apood as the most important single element gime. in an air war, the NACA said that continued American air aupromacy requires aircraft that can fly faster than sound. But that is the most difficult problem if planes are to have much range.

gathered under the flags of France and Germany to cheer The NACA pointed out that supersonic speed up to now has been achieved only in flights of very limited du ation and said that both the Air Force and Navy are making great efforts to

obtain practical supersonic planes. It added, "Any nation willing to make an effort will have prac-It was announced today that | tical planes able to fly faster he new Republican Govern- than sound. But many problems ment of Indonesia had succeed- remain to be solved."

### A caution

20 days of deadlocked debate. The Republic is one of the Among these is the tricky flow of air about the plane at the speed The 15-man Cabinet, under the immediately below and above the premiership of Dr. Hallm, conspeed of sound. tains /three Socialists, three Na-

Another is the development of engines with enough power to drive planes supersonically over Greater Indonesia Party member useful ranges. The NACA emphasised the im-

Interest here centres around portance of basic research in the development of the right kind of who has been out of the Govern- wings, cheaper fuels, better alloys ment since the fall of the Socialist and other supersonic necessities. Cabinet in the summer of 1947 It did not ask for more money. just before the Dutch begand but it warned against pressures military operations against rebel exerted when money is scarce to factions. The old Republican carry on the only research that Cabinet resigned 20 days ago, will improve the existing weapons. when Indonesia received inde- It c pendence from Holland.—United way It cautioned, "There is no surer

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Tokyo, January 16. United States Navy officials in Japan will go all out to "sell" Yokosuka as a permanent United

States naval base at the forthcoming meeting here of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Navy men will marshal facts to show that the big base—less than 800 miles from the Soviet stronghold of Vladivostok — should be the keystone of American sea defence in the Western Pacific.

Their representation will be part of the strategic picture in the Far East which General Douglas MacArthur will lay before the JCS when it meets in Tokyo carly in February. Loss of all United States naval bases in China and the writing off of Taiwan, Navy circles feel, has increased the importance of the former Imperial Japanese

part in any "impregnable" line through Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines which the Secretary disclosed Manila buyer or of State Mr. Dean Acheson, said the United States is now holding. Significantly, four Admirals and their staffs visited Japan in the past seven days for inspections of fleet air units and other facili-

They included Vice-Admiral the air force, Pacific Fleet, and

Means business In support of views on Yoko-

suka, Navy men point out: 1. Recent addition of an aircraft carrier and two destroyers to the Asiatic fleet shows the United States means business in the Western Pacific.

Harbour. cellent anti-submarine base counter Vladivostok,

3. Yokosuka is necessary to and the World Bank. support the army and air force supply lines to Japan, 4. Unlike Guam or Okinawa, Yokosuka is not in the typhoon

Just how permanent Yokosuka would be, Navy men agree is a policy matter.—United Press.

## Rationing in Germany to be ended

Frankfurt, \January 16. The West German Food Ministry tonight announced rationing of all foodstuffs, except sugar, ends in Western gressional Committee has assert-Germany on March 1.

containing only sugar coupons Associated Press. and unspecified coupons for use in case of temporary or seasonal Without further comment, a shortages. It added that overall control of

Foreign Office spokesman today, in a single sentence announce- home and imported products will ment, ordered the recall of the remain in force to ensure equitdiplomatic mission from Stock- able distribution, while present holm as a result of the Swedish price controls will continue. recognition of the Peking re Last week the Ministry an-

nounced the end of rationing In conection with the growing between wholesalers and retailers list of countries no longer having but not to the consumer. relations with the Nationalish Tonight's announcement frees

Government, Premier Yen Hsi- the housewife from all shopping shan said that regulations deal- restrictions except sugar but reing with business and move-serves the Ministry's right to ments of persons, ships and limit the wholesalers' bulk purplanes of such countries at pre- choses.

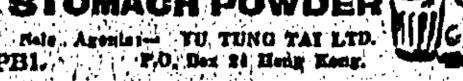
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## PI SALE OF GOLD

Manila, January 17. The "Manila Bulletin" said today between 8,000 and 7,000 ounces of gold bullion were They believe it must play a big sold by a mining company combine yesterday to an unbuyers at 108 pesos per ounce.

The Philippines Government on February 9, 1949, banned the export of foreign currency or gold except under licence. At the same time it ordered mines to deliver all its gold to the Government at the official price of 70 Thomas L. Sprague, commander of pesos per ounce. Last week the mining companies succeeded Rear-Admiral Francis C. Dene- persuading the Central Bank to allow them to sell 75 per cent of their output on the local free market on the plea that most mines would have to close if they were forced to sell at the official

The Government did not relax its ban on gold exports, however. Since there is little or no gold used industrially in the Philip-With operations at Guam pines this has posed an interesting sharply reduced. Yokosuka is the question of who is buying gold major repair base West of Pearl bullion at a rate which fixes its value at slightly more than three 2. Yokosuka makes an ex- pesos to the U.S. dollar. The to peso is pegged to two to the dollar by agreement with the U.S.

For the past several troubled years in the Orient, Philippines gold has been bringing a premium price when sold in Manlla. There have been recurrent rumours that the gold is being smuggled out, principally to China, in the past, But the price was never more than a few pesos above the official figure, until shortly before the exchange controls were estab-Another development in the

monetary situation was an official denial by the Central Bank Governor, Miguel Cuaderno, of a report printed in a Manila newspaper that insiders, acting on a tip, converted 60,000,000 pesos to foreign exchange and sent it out of the country in the several weeks prior to the imposition of the exchange controls. A Coned that a full investigation of the The official statement said that report will be made when that new ration books will be issued body opens on January 30 .-

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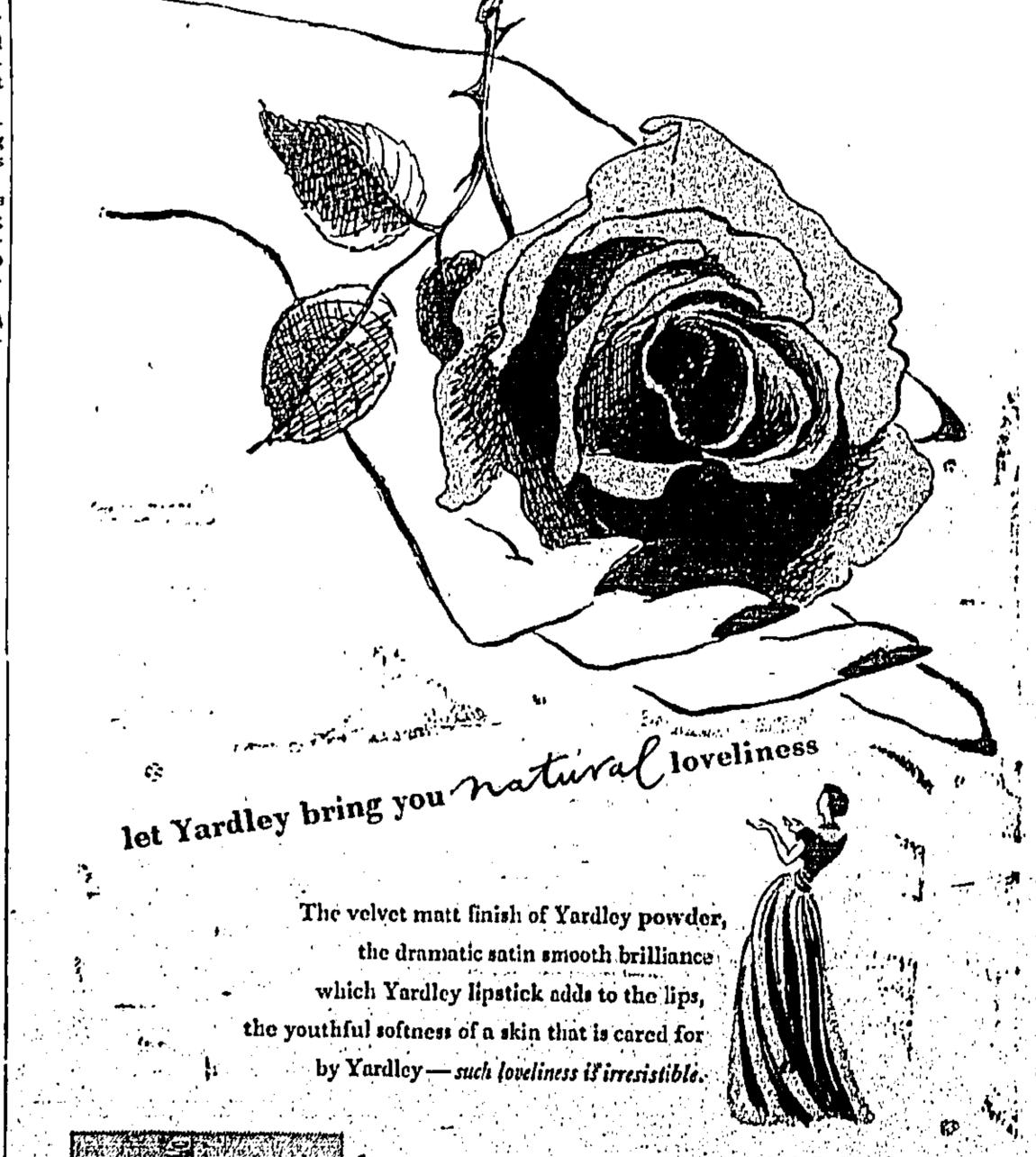
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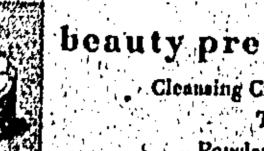
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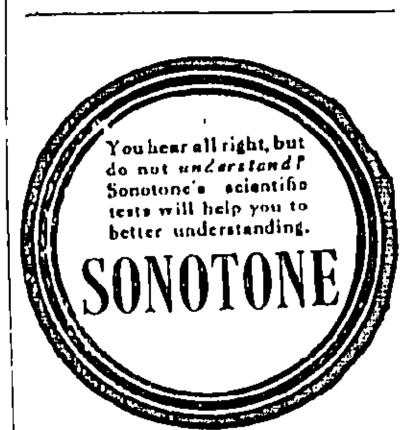
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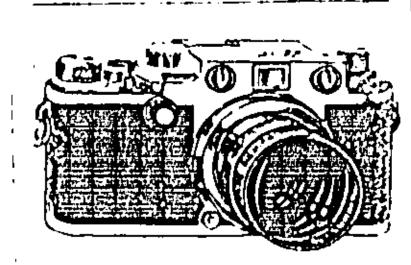
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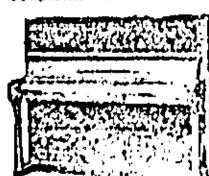


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# What parents can do job-seekers

By Betty Betz



Even though his first job isn't

exactly what you had hoped for

when he was born, the time to

discuss all of this is before he

Can sidetrack college

Perhaps you've always boped

that Susie would earn a college

diploma, but Susie has other

ideas. If her college grades are

just average, or below, and she

feels she'd much rather try her

luck at a job instead, it might

A college degree is no guar-

antee of business or professional

cution is always an asset, many

prominent men and women never

went to college and some even

failed to finish high school! Never

feel that your children have ruln-

Chances are your offsprings'

first jobs may be pretty small potatoes, but don't let this dimin-

ish your interest in their work or

your pride in their achievement.

Even though the fields may

be way out of your line, try to

learn a little about the work your

discuss it with them if they

brouch the subject, but never pry

Encourage friends

Always make him feel that he's welcome to come to you for ad-

vice, but too much assistance from you will not only ruln his

chances in his job, but will just

postpone the day when he has to navigate completely under his

Encourage your son or daughter to bring office friends home, but

when they get there don't hang around like a proud cackling hen It's nice to convey the impression

of being a proud parent, but you

don't have to hit them over the

head with a blow-by-blow do-

Parents can really be lifesavers

when a beginner fails at his first

lob. More easily than anyone

else they can convince a young

person that what has happened is

not fatal. Hardly any one of us

has not failed at some, time or

other, but a young person's por-

spective isn't always broad en-

to the most successful people.

ough to realise that this happens

Your encouragement at this

ing him or her get back on the

beam. As a matter of fact, you

should try to point, out that we

This little poem, submitted by

Oh, your knees go weak, your

And with every step you feel

You feel all hands and feet,

You're rooted to the street.

The whole long block is an

Your saddle seem to bind you,

Cause you know the boy you

Is walking right behind you.

legs go stiff,

acid test.

like best

teen ager, Julie Tatz (taken from

an old edition of some teen age paper, she says) is amusing and will certainly be of interest to

count of Junior's progress.

own steam.

Hello, more and dad! Before to you get carried away compplag differen direction, nipping his out your offspring's rosy future, ambitions before they've even had let them think it over themselves a chance to branch out is bound and decide what they'd like to to help him full at any type of work he is forced into. If your do in the way of a career, huh? attitude toward his career in-

If the time has come for your cludes encouragement and suplittle bird to think about leaving port you can help speed his sucthe nest it may be difficult for cess immeasurably, so try to see you to realise that your baby is his point of view. almost on his own Perhaps you're slightly regretful, and keep t remembering how he looked in rompers

Maybe you're delighted with lands it, not after. the chance to joish him out! But n either of these extreme cases,

### Gonerous eners the

give Sis and Junior a chance to prove themselves capable of make sense to let her. working.

They may not get any breaks! in the beginning, and there will success. Although a college edubr a lot of heartaches and disappointments, so they'll need your sympathy and interest more than ever during these trying times,

Whatever happens you must ed their chances for success if always make them feel that in they've been unable to get as tuse things don't work out, much education as you'd hoped they're always welcome to come for. I to you for help and ancouragement.

#### Don't force son

Many an irate papa who dis- It's pretty tough for any beginagrees with Junior's choice of a ner to get a job, and the fact career is tempted to say, "If you that your child has succeeded in won't work in my business which landing and keeping one calls for I've built up all these years, then cheers rather than condolences. go out on your own!" Possibly Pop thinks he'll be able to take at easy if Bonny breaks into business. Or maybe he prefers to kids are doing, and be able to keep all the profits in the family.



Don't weep at work although you Your broken heart may never

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issued on Parolophone.

following top hits and as I have

Norma been told that the shipments are Vic Damone: You're Breaking My Heart.

Frankle Laine:

Old Sun.

Me Bolero. Why Was I Born Mule Train. Frankle Laine Mule Train, Bing Crosby Mule Train. Vaughn Monroe : Bing Crosby

Dinah Shore and Dorls Day: It's Better to Conceal than Reveal. In the fun department Red Ingle does a take-off on Perry Como's famous disc and calls it You're A Dopey Girl. Jimmy Durante's best in a long

Renders who wish to have ing guidance and advice to jobmore details about records may seekers, but don't forget a jobwrite in and I will answer them seeker sometimes has a long, long Due to arrive shortly are the with the information I have, The Wren.

## personnel consultant By Maude Lennox Runs her own top-flight personnel service,

of high-salaried executives If I were a teen ager and aspired to become a personnel consultant I would immediately endenvour to get my foot in every door and nose in every window that would involve contact with people,

apecializing in placement

Don't underestimate the value of present-time activities with your associates, inside and outside a school.

First, I'd arrange my course of studies to include all subjects Dear Hearts available that pertain to personnel, such as psychology, sociology, That Lucky government, management, etc.

> Extracurricularly, I'd participate in all activities that time permits, such as joining the drama club or public speaking and debate groups. (It is vital that you learn to think and speak on your feet).

while is It's My Nose's Birth-Learn to be a good listener. Of course, eventually you'll be givstory to tell first. In the meantime, practice listening, even on



your dates. It's a great social

I'd try to determine somewhere along the line, aside from my acquired academic knowledge, if I had three important qualifications for putting the right person in the right job--imagination, retentive memory, and inexhaustible patience.

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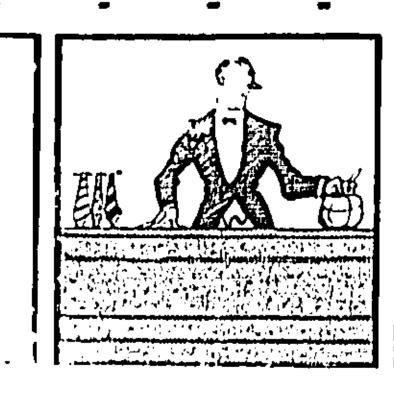
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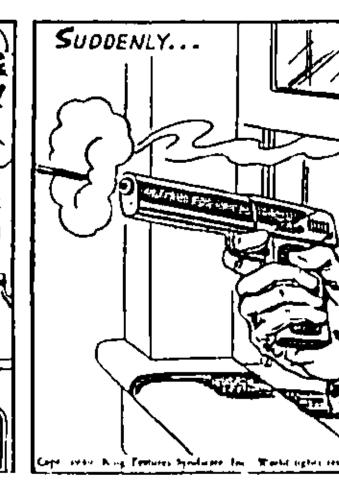
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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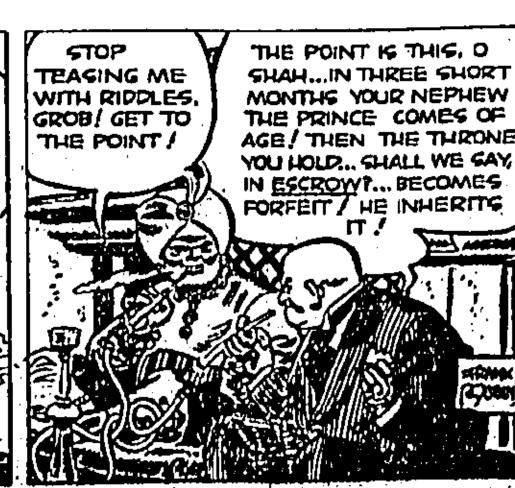






## JOHNNY HAZARD

#### PERHAPS, GOOD FRIEND GROB .. YOUR HIGHNESS [ HAVE MANY REASONS TO BE GRATEFUL TO YOU! ... BY ALCO SPEAK, MAN, HOW CAN HELPING YOURSELF! I HELP YOU ?/ ~





### JANE











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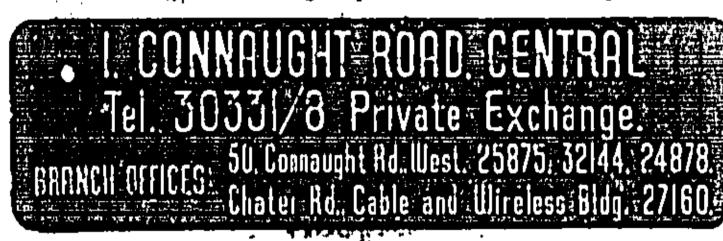
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The Commission held its first

formal meeting in the Palace of

Nations today although only one

for the three principal delegates,

M Claude de Boisanger, of

Turkish delegate, Hussem M.

Yalem, was all and unable to at-

tend, and Ely E. Palmer, the

United States delegate, is not ex-

preted to reach Geneva before

A short communique meated by

Aisb neighbours are to be ic-

opened on Juniary 23. Egypt.

and New York sessions of the

Commission officials expect

all five nations to take part in

the session though the names

of the members of the various

delegations have not yet been

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Arab delegate to reach Geneva

Frozen assets

M Prode Azearate, the Con-

mission's principal secretary, had-

private conversations today with

its General Committee to discuss

mission itself is due for Wednes-

delegates will discuss proposals

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tory during the war. - Associated

RIOTING IN

ERITREA

Two unexploded hand grenades

were found in the garden of Gov-

ernment House, the residence of

Mt. Greville Drew, the British

Chief Administrator, after re-

newed rioting yesterday in this

former Italian colony.
The British Administration has

imposed in curiew in Asmara and

Decamere. Deaths in the week-

end rioting rose; to three today

with a new shooting in Asmara

and the death of an African police

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ing the rioting at Decamere on

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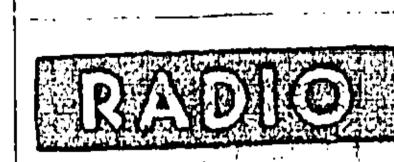
Arab states

Geneva, January 16. The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission incsumed its efforts here 'today to achieve a permanent peace settlement between Israel and her Arabineighbours.

The first session of the three-member Commission opened at Lausanne, Switzerland, last April and was adjourned after five months of fruitless work.

The Commission met again [Israel and Arab delegates withduring the General Assembly out formulating proposals of its an New York and went to work own Now, however, the Comfor the third time here today mission considers likely to be with new instructions from charged with mediation between the United Nations and with Mr. Gordon A. Clapp's Middle Hast Survey forming an economic basis for the negotiations.

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#### Chinese coal production to be increased

San Francisco, January 15. A 1950 plan for China's coal industry has been mapped out by the Ministry of the Fuel Industry of the Communist Government of China, Peking Radio report-

ed tonight. Under this plan 'coal production rate throughout Com munist China is to be raised by 20 to 30 per cent so as to meet the fuel demands of the nation's rehabilitated indus. tries, the Radio said.

Madrid, January 16. the Commission to lay and that today sent \$12,000,000 in gold negotiations with Israel and her i by plane to New York as collateral against the new Jordan Syria Lebanon and Israel Chase National Bank loan been creating. were represented at the Lausanne | which will be used to purchase wheat in the United States and Canada.

The loan was negotiated by I Trans-Atlantic Telephone and 18 similar to the \$25,000,000 loan the Chase Bank floated a year ago, Spain has been offered whent a \$75 per ton. The new loan thus will enable Spain, which is faced with a serious food problem, to buy about 160,000 tons of wheat

at that price. The collateral put up by Spain for the loan amounted to \$35,000,-000 gold pesetus. This new drain on Spain's gold reserves brings Spain's gold holdings down to be-

gold to New York. Commission's opening impending Spanish food crisis -- Reuter. problem that has bothered Spanish officials for some time the question of frozen assets in and which has become especially lurgent since the cutting off of During the Palestine war certum bank holdings of Ainbs in supplies from Argentina.

Israel and of Jews in the Arab | Spain has purchased some 50,000 countries were frozen Such tons of wheat in recent weeks holdings are believed to total both in the United States, and about £4,000,000. Attempts to Canada and the Spanish Industry free these assets during the Com- and Trade Ministry is taking steps mission's session at Lausanne last to mercase the purchases of year led to the only direct meet- wheat.

Spain will need at least 350,000 [ ing of Jewish and Arab delegales, and Tuesday's General tons of wheat by the end of May Dr. Luis Jorge da Costa, head of Committee meeting is to con- to prevent a serious food shortage, the Economic Section of the sider means to formulise this Thus the new Chase loan will Portuguese Foreign Ministry. agreement between Israel and the provide only about half of the Reuter. needed amount.

Spanish officials are hopeful A further meeting of the Comthat more can be purchases through arrangements with the day to continue consideration of United States Government's Comthe Clapp report. At the same modity Credit Corporation.-- Unittime Commission officials said the ed Press. for compensation to Arab re-

#### LEWIS DEFIED,

Pittsburgh, January 16. Nearly 80,000 soft coal-miners in six States today defled their leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine-Workera' Union, and refused to return to work.

Mr. Lewis had "suggested" that the miners, who have been on strike for a week, go back today but branch after branch ignored pleas from their lenders Pennsylvanta led the walk-out with 45,000 miners idle oute out 100,000. - - Reuter.

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Sardar Patel admitted that India faced many problems, but they could not be solved within. the short period of two years. Quoting the history of the

United States and Russia, Sardar, Patel appealed to the people to combine together and work in The Spanish Government peace and love for India's good. He expressed his regrets at the

they will achieve by murderous ascaults and the like," he said. Criticising the vain cries for the nationalisation of industries. Sardar Patel remarked: "We have neither the means nor the agency. for taking over industries." Elaborate police précautions

were taken hours before Sardar Pater addressed the meeting, Four "high callbre" bombs, were recovered in the vicinity of the ground in a thorough comb-out which the police had carried on

The venue of the meeting was tween \$85,000,000 and \$120,000,- overflowing with surging crowds 000 A special plane carried the helpredt commenced. Thirty-seven loudspeakers carried Sardar Financial experts here said that Patel's voice to every-part of the almost all of the money from the extensive park while All-India new loan will be used exclusively Radio relayed his speech over a to purchase wheat to ward off an nationwide network, today, -

> Rome, January 16. A Portuguese economic mission arrived here today to open commerical talks with the /Italian

The delegation is headed by

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Calcutta, January 17. The Deputy Prime Minister of India, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, urged all Indians today to "work together for the next five 'years' to make I India

"The rich have to shed greed, labour, to work loyally, and larmers will have to give a surplus," Sardar Potel said. He was addressing a mass meeting here. Half a million people heard India a "Iron Man," who called on them to tackle law-breakers could be controlled only (if the) people co-operated with the police and, the Government, Sardar Patel said, referring to the sporadic outbursts of violence which have held India's Eastern metropolis in their grip for some

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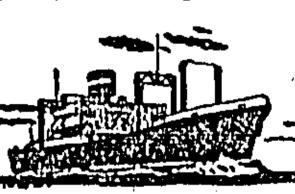
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## Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.541/2 and closed at \$6.541/4. Yokohama, Idaho from Yokoha-Sterling was stronger at HK\$- Yokohama. 15.25, while Australian pounds were weaker at HK\$13.05. Plastres were again nominal at Yokohama, Chinese Prince for effected. HK\$15.10 a 100. Ticals at HK\$28.50 a 100 were Los Angeles, Ship arrival, Preunchanged, as were also NEI sident Filmore from Hong Kong. Guilders at HK\$22.80 a 100. —Associated Press.

# New York, January 16.

The Kingdom of Thailand is expected shortly to seek an American loan using \$43,000,000 of its gold as security, financial experts told the United Press today.

Thailand is shipping \$43,000,000 of its gold to New York Federal Reserve Bank here where it will be earmarked for the Thailand account

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The first Anglo-Japanese

Under the terms of the pact

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sources, the main emphasis

will be placed on rectifying the

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Inpan wound up the year end-

ing June, 1949, with a favourable

trade of £10,000,000. The new

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way trade of £143,000,000, was

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Japan is now reported to have

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a favourable balance of £22,000.

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Tokyo, January 17.

Most of the gold has already been shipped but additional amounts of a total not ascertainable are reported to be en-

The shipments are being made by using various routes across the Pacific Ocean, Seven Trans-Ocean Airline planes, each loaded more than \$6,000,000 worth of gold, brought the gold to United States by way of Alaska and Honolulu. It cleared customs at Oakland, California and pact are to be held in Tokyo was couted here by Slick Air-

February, it was learned. WHYS. It was learned that air route was chosen rather than the ship signed last November, this will to ensure safety and to cut down be the first of a series of discusinsurances costs. Also the airsions lasting one week. llift speeds delivery and shortens l the lag when the Bank of Thailand can carry the gold in its reserve statement. It can only carry this item when the gold is in its own vaults or in Federal

Reserve Bank vaults. The gold came direct from Japan where it had been car marked for Thalland by the U.S. Army. The Army found gold eached arway in caves. had been taken from Thailand i

1942 by the Japanese, imports, forcing the British au-The gold was easily indentifi rable since the Japanese never took the trouble to remove the Thailand stamp from the bars,

#### 42 tons

In all there are about I sent SCAP in the talks, while tons of the yellow metal in this Mr. E. R. Lingeman, economic consignment. They are valued adviser to the United Kingdom at \$1,020,833,31 per ton. in figuring the value of gold British .- "United Press. experts convert Troy ounces to Avolrdupois pounds and use short ton-2,000 pounds-to work

out the total. There are 14.583 Troy ounces to a pound. Avoirdupois and 29,166-2/3 Troy ounces to ton. Each gold bar weights 400 Troy ounces-about 27 pounds. by the Dutch Shell (Compare The gold was shipped to New York for two reasons, money experts told the United Press; In New York the gold is readily tons is to arrive from Borneo on available for sale for United

States dollars. 2. The Federal Reserve System is empowered by the Govern- Press. ment to make dollar loans on gold held here for foreign nations. These money experts believed that Thailand would use her gold as security to borrow dollars, At the present time the gold so far received is carmarked for the Thailand Government.--United

#### LONDON STOCKS

London, January 16. Government bonds in a quiet session of the Stock Exchange. Leading industrials also declined. Iron and steel issues especially were weak. Japanese bonds had a good day. The 1907's were up 14 and the 1930's up 1/2. Financial Times' Index. 104.0.-Associated Press.

#### KOBE'S RECORD

Tokyo, January 17. Kobe far outstripped other ports in Japan during the first nine months of this year in the volume of goods that went through its gates. The Western Japan port hand-

led 43 per cent of Japan's total are examined. export shipments and 33 per cent of total imports.

Scattle, January 16,

on January 15, Arkansas for Manila.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ship arrivals, Montana from San Francisco, Ship departures

# Stock Exchange

New York, January 16. The stock market was quiet and steady today in contrast to the roaring declines of last week. Closing prices were fractions to pround US\$1 a share higher.

Closing quotations: American Smelting 55 Waterworks 8

Aviation Corp. 6% Barnsdall 5614 Bendix Aviation 3514 Bethlehem Steel 314 Boeing Aircraft 26% Borden Co. 29 late this month or early in J. I. Case 4014

> Motors 71% Goodrich 72%

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Schenley 32% Sears Roebuck 43 % Shell Oil 35 % Secony Vacuum 101/2 Southern Pacific 52 % Standard Brands 22 Oil of Calif. 62%

Studebaker 26% Union Bag 274 " Carbide 43 % US Rubber 40% Steel 20%

" Lines 16% Westinghouse 31 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 741/2 Gen Pub. Utilities 16% Bonds were mixed. Among ment of 11,600 tons is due from curb gainers were Humble Oil. Arabla on January 27,---United Creole Petroleum, Technicolour. - Associated Press.

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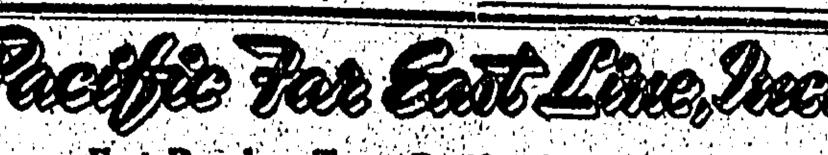
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Industries. The first three are gold mining, diamond mining and agriculture. Given the necessary accommodation and transport facilities, tourism can be developed into a £25,000.000-a-year industry within a few years, and will rank second to gold mining in carning capacity, according to Mr. J. A. Louw, of the South African Tourist Development Corporation.

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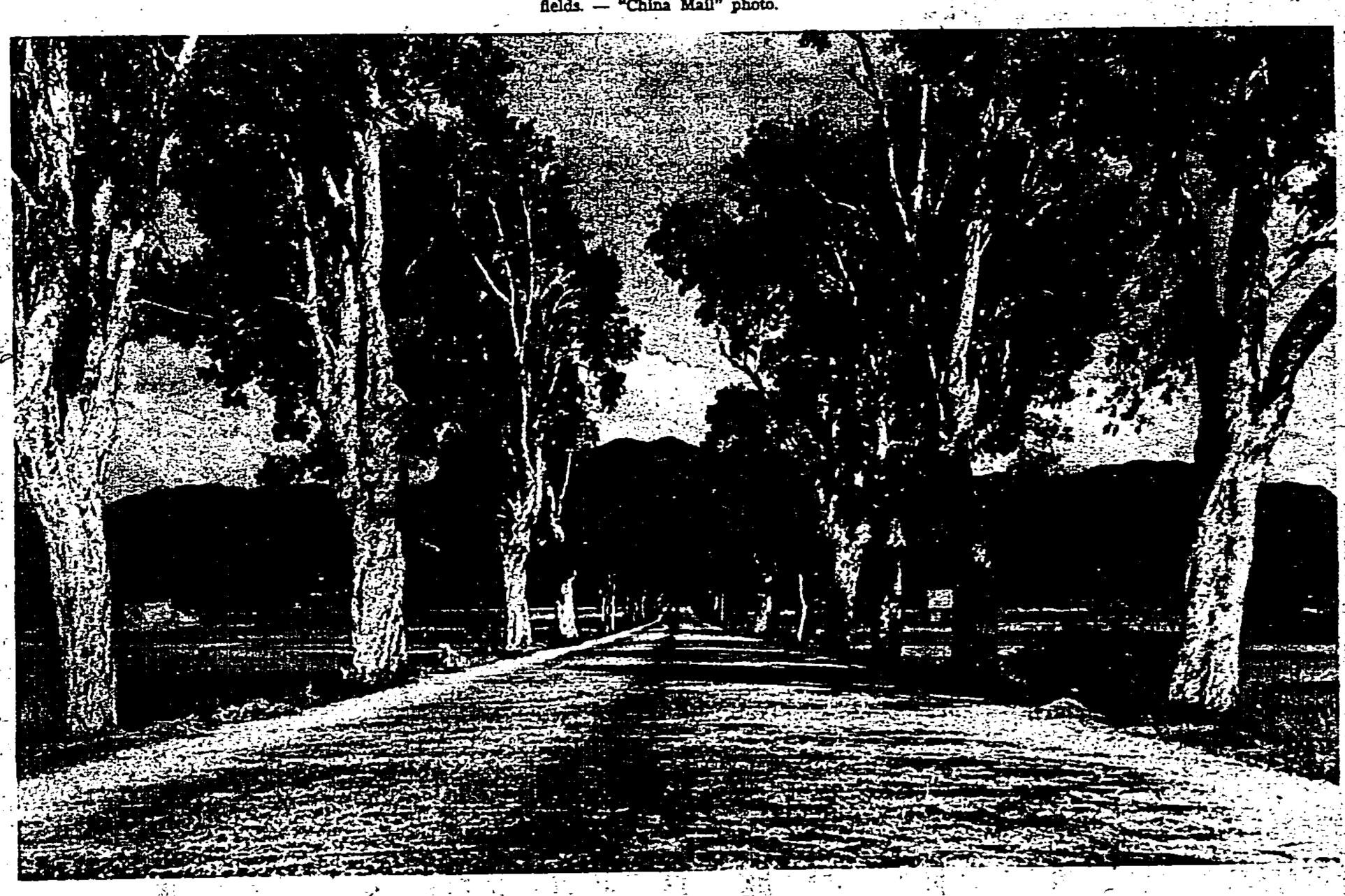
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One of the most attractive tree-lined avenues in the New Territories is on a stretch of highway near Shatin. On both sides of the avenue are paddy fields. — "China Mail" photo.

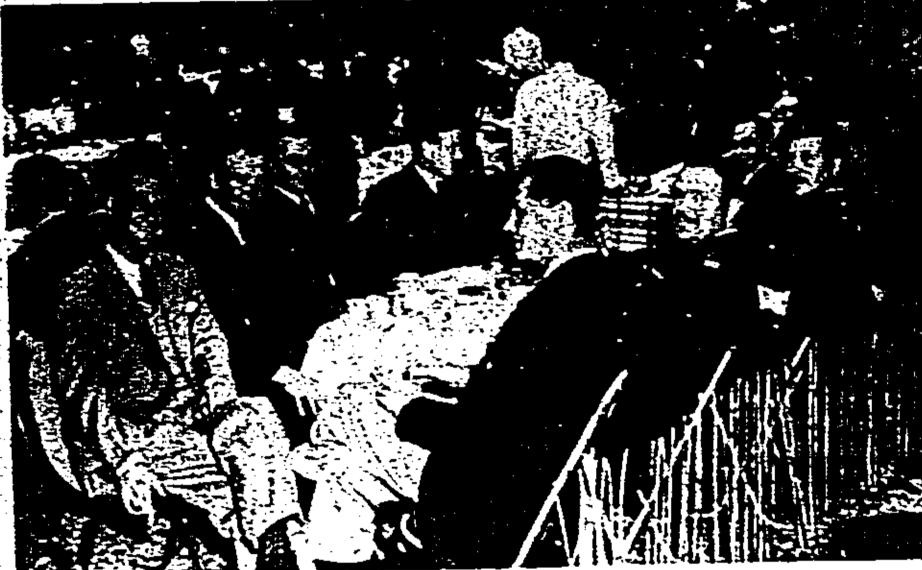


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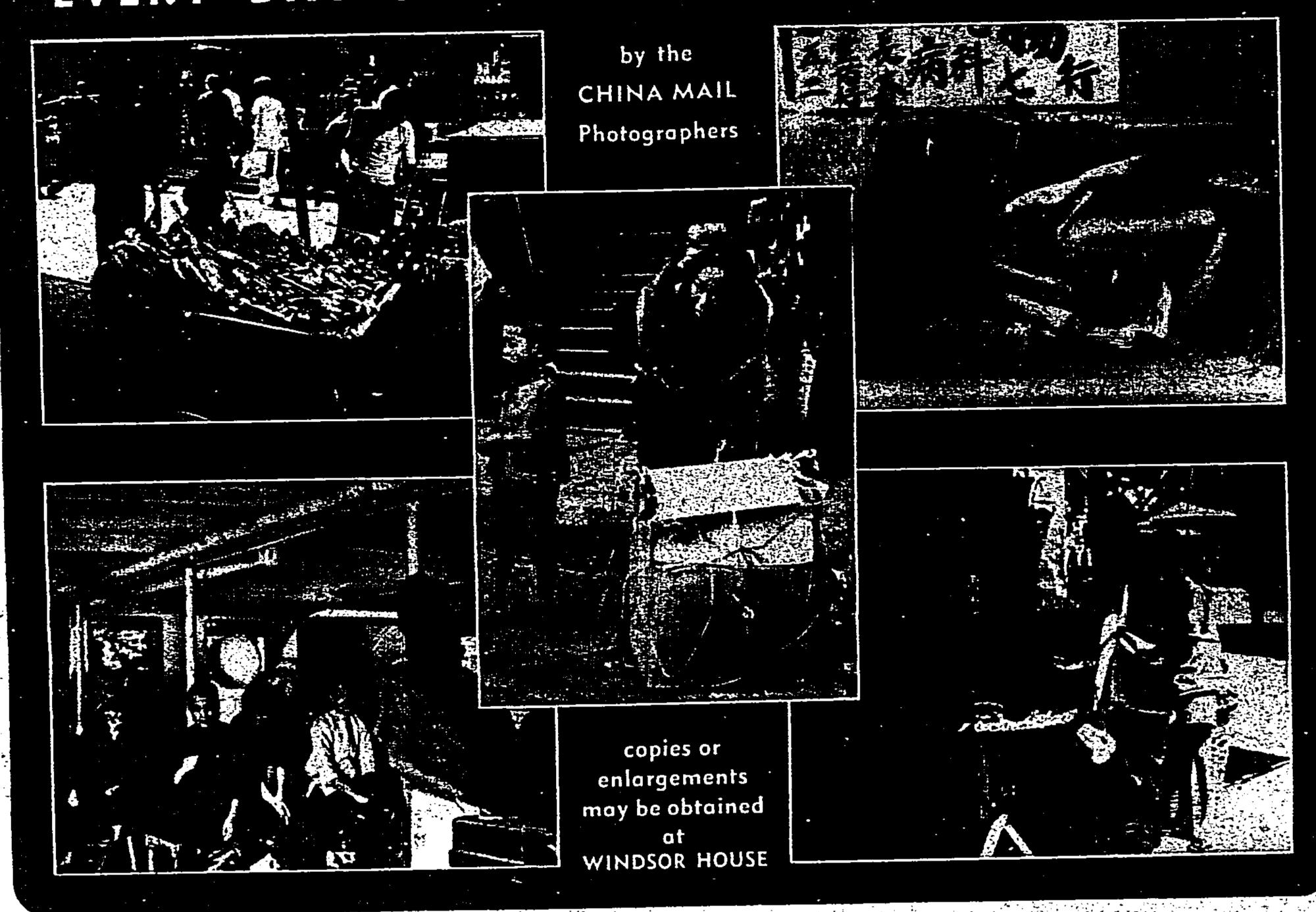
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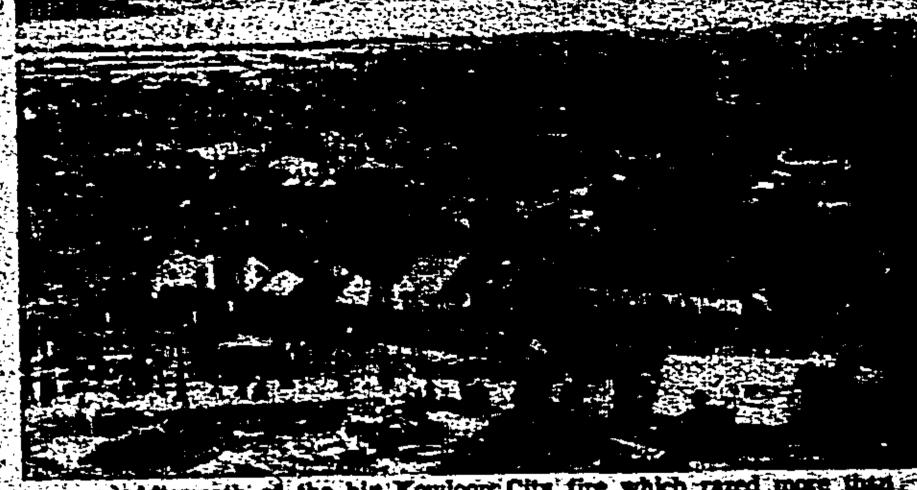


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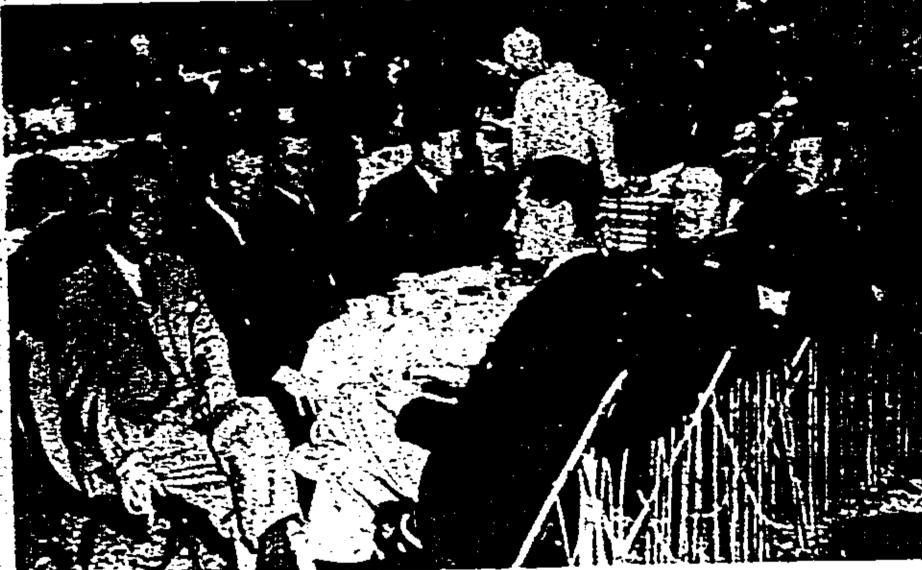


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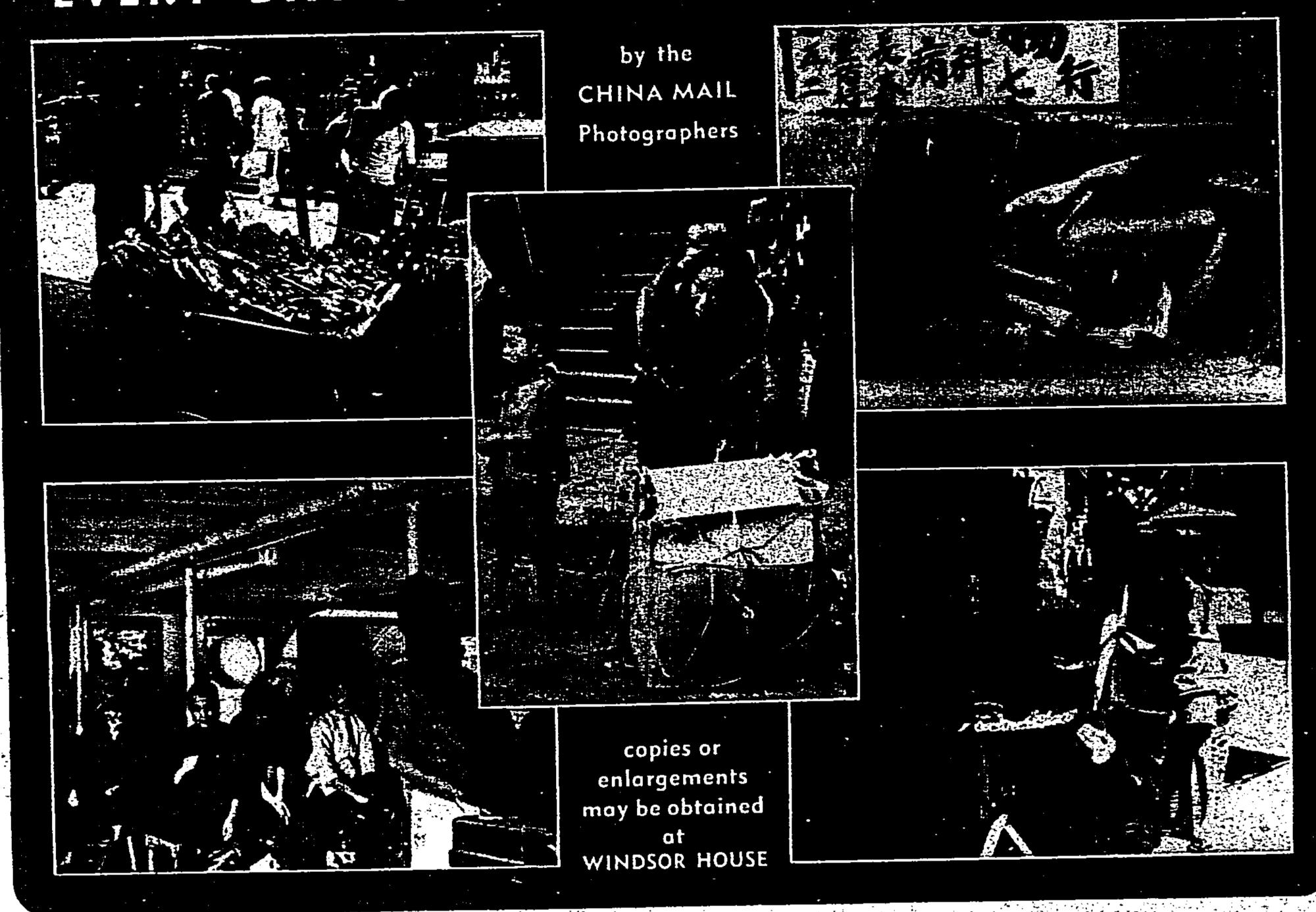
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Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Alves following their marriage at the Rosary Church recently. The bride was the former Miss Chan Lai.

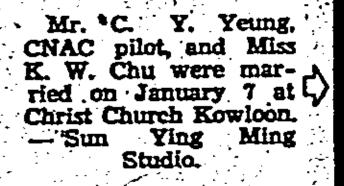


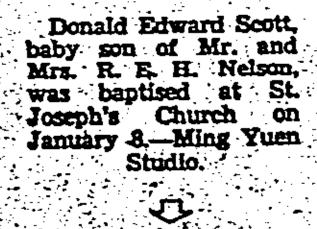
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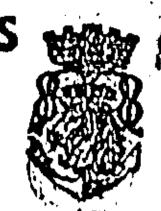
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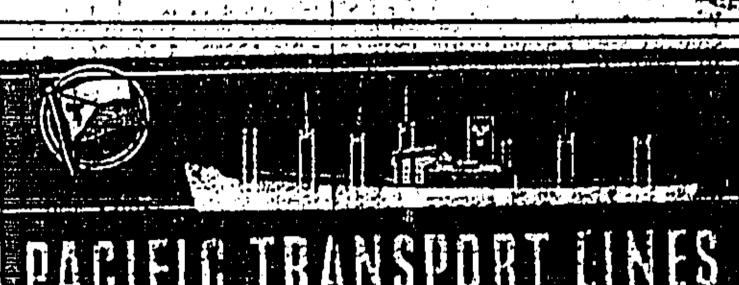
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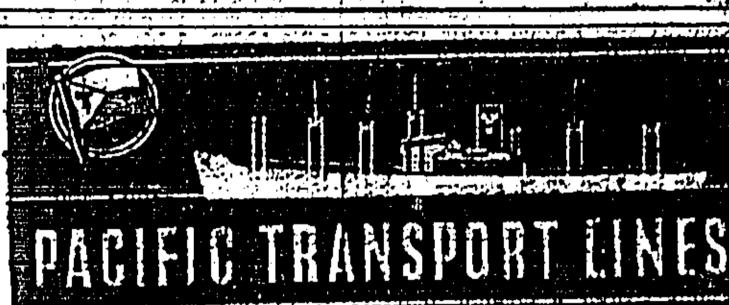
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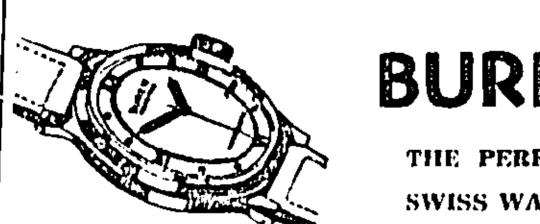
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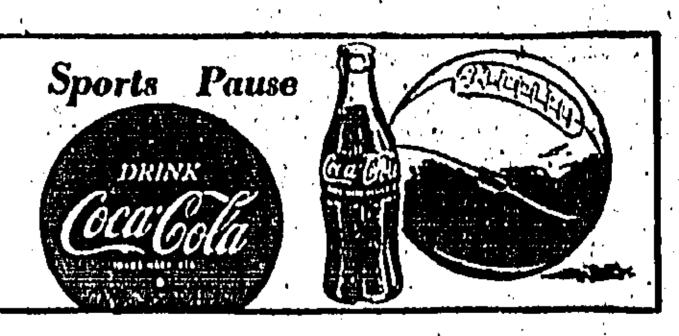
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2006 Resptian Field and For' the a todoxed the leaders Rounding the bend, Panda quadually passed Golden Dahlin and wan, going away, by four Jengtha Egyptian Field managed

Becaute was devoted of the div. 2000 indiction by K. F. Chin in the woo 9,678, Place 7,042. second ince of the day.

#### Horse disqualified

so in the third rice and saw it the conductably by six lengths in (about one ritle 171 vaids). elese sadty disappointed when a profest was lodged against the Pridge, 4, Racing Queen, poor for cossing lightning in the home stretch. The protest was arbeld by the Stewards who disor differt. Sparkling. Eyes. and 1\$16.00, \$9.00, \$48,20. Unditions which had come in so nd was awarded the first Trive She poul her backers \$92.40 cepts for a win ticket which inintentally was the second highest dividend of the day The was ridden by K. Kwnk, cho obtained his first win of this i

Forward View minniged to heat In the last race, while attempt-The presentation of the Pearce barrier and K.S. Shu, her rider Memorial Cup to Mt. T.C. Your was thrown against the barrier owner of Kentucky Lady was notting and unscated. However made by Mr. T.E. Pearce, while Lafter a short while Shu was able a miniature copewas presented to to walk off the course assisted by N. V. Meeda the successful jockey | some of the Stewards,

Purse, which is the fourth race loday, for the first time in the attools of Hong Kong's rading hisfory, a Chinese lady will present

#### Leighton Hill Stakes (first section)

the Purse to the winning Jockey

I to or Mr. I N. Shau

She is Miss May Chow, daugh-

Blace I For Australiae Subthe first the rank as quark off the isorption Pomes of 1930. Wrinets, and the eart of the eight borred. From the two nate postlonce round and in tubout on t Insie 171 vands i Tury Grey, 2 Lawrence 3.

Silver Pox. 4. Wonderful Marc. Won he 24 lengths, many Time 2 mins 4 secs Para Mutuel, Win 814-60, Place

to heat Fort Knox for the minor (Nx) 2 nx6 1,816 The Kom Lung (\$1) Musifiered: 2,871 | 1714 | Uncle Eine | 150 IRA Castron 33 5: Wonderful Mare NIII TO WAS DAID BY Mabuhay, 150 (HR Holienter 2 160, 1 655 Total

Encouragement Handicap | Lace 2 | For Australian Ponics Ponters who backed Sparkling Class & Jockey allowance From the two male post once round and 4, Mabuhay, 2, Topsait, 3, Pearl Won by 4 length; 4 length. Time 2 mins 6 4/5 sees Parl-Muttiel Win \$102.60, Place

> BETTING: Araky, 146 (Chanson Feng), W.F.M. Cooks, 2,087, 2,569 Happy Event, 140 (J.O. Jones), 80, Kolinsky 100 (W.A.N. Darkin), 173, 355 Mahuhay, 142 (K.) Chiu, 598, 1,281 Mimi, 128 (K.C. Wonge), 101, 200, Pearl Bridge, 199 if Younge 367, 826; Ruelng Queen, 137 (K. Kwok), 2,394, 2,291 Radar, 181 (B.L. Pao), 1,516, 1,560 Topeoff, 159 (H. Maitland), 3 175, 2,681, Trial Trip, 150 (1, S. Min), 107, 1,349; Vanguard, 467 (H.C. Pth, 1,013, 4,140)

#### Total Win D.941, Place 14,818. Old Course Handicap (first section)

Race 3-For Australian Ponles Class 5. Jockey allowance. One

1, Lightning, 2, Flying Jib, 3 Won by Six lengths; a head, Time: 1 min, 50 1/5 secs. Parl Mutuel: Win \$92,40, Place

\$20.40, \$18.50, \$14.50. BETTING: Argue, 130 (T.B. Dau), Win 877, Place 1.689, Colonia, 156 (A. Ostroumoff), 1,087, 1,395; Fleats, 144 (C.H. Benfrew), 1,028, 1,688; Flying Jib, 146 (T.L. Tseng), 2,786, 1,088; ingrid, 147 (H.R. Holgate), 3,828, 3,491; Justice of Peace, 159 (L.S. Miu), 388, 824; Liberation Ster, 184 (W.N. Thomas), 1,199, 859; Lightning, 146 (K. Kwok), 1,085, 1,489 Penforce, 181 (H.L. Tno), 2,238, 2,407; Priority, 141 (G. Renner), 2,307, 2,417. Rasher, 159 (H. Maitland), 488, 635 Sparkling Eyes, 152 (W.K. Shieh), 4,668. 3,008; Tootale, 145 (F. Noodt), 307, 686; Toowoomba Boy, 135 (K.F. Chiu), 866,

#### 96t. Total Win 22,977, Place 22,135, Leighton Hill Stakes (second section) lince 4-For Australian Sub-

scription Ponies of 1950. Winners barred. From the two mile post once round and in (about on inile 171 yards). Dante, 2, Gladiolus, 3, Wonderful Coin, 4, Flag Day. Won by: Many lengths; many lengths.

Time: 2 mins, 3 4/5 sees. Pari Mutuel: Win \$11.20, Piaco \$5.20, \$5.30, \$5.50. BETTING: Battleship, 150 (K. Kwok). Win 697, Place 757; Dante, 150 (F. Noodt), 6,174, 8,404; Flag Day, 160 (H.P. 3, Chanson), 678, 507; Gladiolus, 150 (C.H. View. Renfrew), 5,206, 2,307; National Income, 150 (C.F. Ng), 176, 255; Wonderful Coin.

#### 15,974, Place 5,998, . Jockey Club Handicap (second section)

150 (P. Young), 2,043, 1,676, Total Win

Race 5-For Australian Ponies poppin, 9,237, 8,208; Hopper, 858, 648; 150 (K.F. Chlu), 4,040, 747. Total Win Class 6, Jockey allowance. One | Kentucky Lady, 13,747, 4,844. Total Win 11,407, Place 2,685,

1, Autumn Leaf, 2, Dig'empots, 3. Roslyn. 4. Sunkiss. Won by: 114 lengths; 214 lengths. Time: 1 min, 50 1/5 secs. \$9.20, \$26.00, \$15.00 BETTING: Autumn Leaf, 154 (B.L. Tao), Win 8.687, Place 6.877; Bitter Sweet, 141 (R.! Castro), 1,185, 1,242; Carefree, 140 (F. Noodt), 1,176, 1,000; Dig'empote, 155 (H.R. Holgate), 1,234, 1.220; Kwong Loung, 151 (W.K. Shieh), \$,890, B,886 | Mabel, 189 (S.W. Lee). 3,757, 4,6181 Radiotron, 148 (O.F. Ng),

Printed and published for the Proprie- Kwok), 1,157, 2,080; Panda, 109 (K.F. 4,119; 2,177; Tunny, 142 (H.T. Alexan- 0,164; Trade, Wind; 182 (H.C. Pih), 1,083, tors, the Cifina Mail., Limited, by Chiu), 10,201, 7,274; Varabond Rive, 140 der), 2,825, 2,708. Total Win 27,809. 2,812; United Victory, 143 (F. Roodt).
FILANK LESLIM DUUIL. Windson House, (C.F. No.), 226, 509. Total Win 20,936; Place 22,908, Place 22,908.

1,401, 1,484 | Roelyn, | 147, (II, Maitland),

2,008, 2,772; Bome Fun, 169 (Wong Yan).

438, 783; Bunkles, 162 (Y.B. Miu), 2,884,

2,845; .Windermere, 158 (K. Kwok). 4.523.

4.807. ". Total Win 32.980, Place \$1.284."





Mr. T. C. Yuen, owner of Kentucky Lady, is shown holding the Pearce Memorial Cup after it was presented to him by Mrs T. E. Pearce (right) yesterday. Mr. V. V. Needa, the winning lockey, in shown at left. - "China Mail" photo.

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1146395, 937225,

quarter miles. 1, Kentucky Lady, 2, Googirl, Hellzapoppin, 4, Forward 3. Apple Pic. Won by: Five lengths; many lengths.

by the Stewards. One and a

833, 1440,

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1st No. 2073 ..... 2,872

2nd , 3151 .... 735

3rd " 1378 ...... 367

each) Nos. 1222, 2688, 656,

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RACE 5

1st No. 2172 ...... 3,265

Unplaced Ponics (HK\$100

each) Nos. 4536, 2760, 3862,

RACE 6

1st No. 805812 .... 712,157

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3rd " 92304 .... 101,737

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each) Nos. 788335, 574400,

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3443, 215, 5041, 2588, 1551.

3rd " 422b ......

Time: 2 mins. 19 secs. Pari Mutuel: Win \$5.80, Place \$9.20.

#### 27,670, Place 10,716, Tally Ho Handicap

Race 7--For Australian Ponies Class 1A. Winners at this Meut- Class C. Jockey allowance. One Pari Mutuel: Win \$16.50, Place ing barred. From the 15 mile mile. post (about 1 mile 170 yards). 1. Panda, 2, Golden Dahlia, 3, Reuter, 4, Marber. Egyptian Field, 4, Fort Knox, Won by: Four lengths; % length. Time: 59 4/5 sees.

Pari Mutuel: Win \$8.20, Place \$12.60, \$9.40, \$9.40. **§ \$7.70, \$11.30, \$26.50.** Continued At Floot Of Nont Col.) | 200, 587/ Total-Win 27,689, Place, 33,686, 1

#### Leighton Hill Stakes (third section)

2nd , 6284 ..... 2,277

3rd " 1465 ...... 1,138

each) Nos. 7801, 6925, 2931,

4962, 5138, 2946, 11146, 4067,

3496, 10911, 2883, B201.

Unplaced Ponice (HK\$100

Race 8-For Australian Subscription Ponles of 1950. Winners | Malayans will be taking part. be ridden by Jockeys approved barred. From the two mile post once round and in (one mile 17; | G. B. Carnell are being invited

Boniface, 2, Gypsy Diamond, match. Time: 2 mins 5 4/5 secs. Pari Mutuel: Win \$9.10, Place

BETTING: Apple Pic, 150 (B.L. Tao). BETTING: Forward Vlow, Win 1,184, Win 1,022, Place 670; Boniface, 150 (IL Place 201; Googiel, 2,644, 1,615; Hellss- Maitland), 5,535, 1,268; Gypsy Diamond.

Jockey Club Handicap (third section) Race 9-For Australian Ponies

1. Treasurer, 2. Honey Dew, 3, Won by: A head: 24 lengths. Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

BETTING: Amaraut, 147 (If.R., Hole gate), Win 19,397, Place 6,912; Honey Desert Knight, 182 (A. Ostroumoff), 2,136, gate), Win 1.864. ; Place 2.809 1 Arabian Dow, 126 (P. Noodt), 5.928, 5.498; Iron 1.667; Hone Kong Sinte, 141 (C. Ren-Dagger, 188 (R.A. Castro), 579, 532; Den Mask, 187 (S.W. Lee), 1.484, 1.814; ner), 2,468, 2,148; Jasmin, 147 (R.A. Wyvis, 1 145 (D., Black), 5,276, 6,494; Marker, 140 (W.N., Thomas), 1,520, 2.641; Castro), 2,688, 8,181; Jeep Hing, 144 Egyptian Field, 142 (F. Noodt), 276, 917; Minmt Menuty, 188 (R.F., Chiu), 2,722 (ILR. Holgate), 2,227, 1,396; National Fort Knozi 140 ; (C.H. Renfrew) ; Eds. 8.021; Reuter, 144 (L.S., Miu), 7,180; (ift. 147 (W.N., Thomas), 5,548, 2,740; 1,018; Golden Dahlin, 140 (If.T. Alexander), 1,148, der), 8,111, 8,106; High Speed, 147 (fl. 416, 581; The Allignor, 140 (C.F. Na), 1,288; Powerhouse, 187 (G.O. Jones), 189, Maisland), 1,184, 1,840; Joop Ree, 148 (E. | 084, 961; Trensurer, 189 (A. Onfroumoff); 756; The Tigress, 184 (K. Kwok), 8,228,

#### "Rapiers" selections for today

ace No. 1—Wongneichong Stakes (First Bection): From The 1-1/2 Mile Post. RMERALD BEN LAWERS

IRON8IDE Outsider: Don Pedro. Race No. 2—Phaethon Handicap (First Section): One And A

Quarter Miles.

BUSTED STRAIGHT YOB YAGAH Outsider: Ame. Clipper.

NATIONAL GLORY

Race No. 3-Black Rock Handlear (First Section): One Mile. CHIEF PILOT MINX LANA

Outsider: Lill Marlene. Hace No. 4--Ladici Purse: (Once

Reund) About 7 Furlance 48 Yurds BAMBI DEBUTANTE PRESTWOOD

Outsider: Ben Cruschan.

Reund & In. ATOMIC POWER YNOMRAY THUNDER SKY Outsider: Rowanglen

Rare No. 6-Wongneichung Staker (Second Section): From The 1 1/2 Mile Post, ROBIN HOOD WONDERFUL GIRL CLONFECKLE Outsider: Corrib.

Race No. 7-Old Course Handicap (Third Section): One Mile, AVALON COUNTESS DELIGHT TOP HAT

Outsider: National Congress Race No. 8-Black Rock Handlean (Second Section): One Mile. V. I. P. BECKENHAM

SUNBHINE Outsider: Ascot Beauty, Race No. 9---Wongneichong Stakes (Third Section): From The 1-1/2 Mile Post. RINGWOOD

8TRATHPEFFER

Outsider: Yacal,

GOOD LUCK

Outsider: Kitty. Race No. 10—Phaethon Handleap a fast dead run rolling heavily in be between Commandos and (Second Section): One And Ala big following sea, Quarter Milos. **8ULPHUR** SIDBER PINKIE

## HK Chinese XI to meet Malayans in Ho Ho Cup game

At a meeting of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation lust night, the following were selected to represent the Hong Kong Chinese in the soccer game against a Malayan Chinese XI for the Ho Ho Cup on Saturday next, at Caroline Hill:-

Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sang (Captain), Tso Kam-hung (Kit Chee), Tang Sum (KMB), Kwok Ying-kee (Kit Chee), Fung Kwansing (KMB), Ho Ying-fan, Yu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Tang Yeekit, Chau Man-chi and Lee Taifoi (KMB).

Reserves: Yu Kai-yan (CAA), Fok Yiu-wah (S. China), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Leo Ping-chiu (Kit Chee) and Mok Chun-wah (Eastern).

Team Manager: Mr. Ng Kau-The meeting also decided to

invite Captain H. J. Chisnell, Mr. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. W. Gailiney to act as referees for the three matches in which the Mr. L. G. Young and Mr. A. to act as linesmen for the third

The Malayan team, which com-Won by: One length; many prises 15 Chinese and five Malayans, is expected to arrive here by plane at dawn today.

#### Old Course Handicap (second section)

Race 10-For Australian Ponies Cinss 5. Jockey, allowance. One

1, Chelsea, 2, Hong Kong Siutze. 3, The Tigress, 4, Jeep Shing. Won by: A neck; 24 lengths. Time: 1 min, 49 secs.

Pari Mutuel: Win \$32.60, Place \$10.00, \$17.00, \$9.20, DETTING: Arabian Moon, 187 (W.F.M Cook). Win 447, Place 849; Baylight, 189 Parl Mutuel: Win \$39.40, Place | (O.H. Renfrew), 8,844, \$,748) Chelses, 149 (II. Maitland), 5,009, 5,110; Chief DETTING: Filibuster, 180 (H.H. Hol- | Witness, 140 (P. Young), 2,235, 2,240:

### Yachting jottings:

# Kuniang scores second win in two starts

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The ever increasing popularity of cruiser racing was again amply demonstrated on Sunday, when 14 yachts crossed the line at eight o'clock for the 4th race of the Cruiser Championship Series.

The course was round Hong Kong Island to starboard and with a moderate to fresh wind from the East, crews were kept busy sail shifting with plenty of excitement.

Kuniang sailed by F. Coote, covered the 23 miles in the fast time of 4% hours, registering her second win in two starts and demonstrating the ability of the modern light displacement ocean racer.

season were little Curliw, givin a allimpse of her pressure form to Sace No. 5-Jocksy Cup: From | Brish third, and West Wind it The Two Mile Post Once the hands of the Old Master, going very well until her old motif said went to pieces within sight of the finishing line

The start was a ragged one work. with Muya, Tern, Dan, Nona and West Wind getting the best Kunjang, West Wind, La Cigale ber came to grief. and Dan guickly went out to the front with some of the remainder losing time taking in canvus.

#### Split mainsail

Orion had the III-luck to split Saturday will be:her mainsall soon after the start but reefed right down and gamel carried on.

Going through Lyemun at 4.20. hour after the start, the order was Kunlang, West Wind, L. 10.30, Star 10.50, Dinghy 1.25, Star Cigale, Dan, Aquilla, Muya 1.35, Redwing 2.40, Star 4.10, Curley and Nona. Another hour later in an un-

comfortable lumpy sea, D'Aguilar was rounded at the following times: Kunjang 9.43, La Cigale 5.53, West Wind 9.55, Dan 10.06, revised as follows:—from Kowloon Curlew 10.09 Muya 10.11. Nona at 1.15 p.m. on Saturdays, at 9.45 10.15, Aquilla 10.16, Ariki 10.28, a.m. and 12.30 p.m. on Sundays: Tern 10.31 Diana 10.36, Orion from Queen's Pier at 1.20 p.m. on 10.42, Trefula 10.44, and Klatawa Saturdays and from Kellett Island 11.06., the other stringing out D'Aguilar to Stanley Point was

#### A procession

Down the back of the Island it was a procession, but again fast with eased sheets.

In the variable conditions between Aberdeen and Mt. Davis crews had a respite until in Sulphur Channel, the full weight of the wind was again felt.

lenged. Kuntang and for some distance up the harbour maintained a short lead on her rival. Kunlang crossed 2% minutes

Here, La Cigale strongly chal-

ahead of La Cigate. Orion, her mainsail tort, finish-Making first appearances the ed well down West Wind gave up when her mainsail parted at the Star Ferry and Diana when sho

#### | fouled Green Island. Dinghy Series

The heavier winds of the weekend made dinghy sailing hard

Reefed with three up, they of it, the latter up to windward, were still very lively and a num-

Those who survived had some exciting sailing. With the prospect of evenings lengthening, the starting times have been revised and from next

Saturday. Star 2.15, Dinghy 2.25, Dragon 2.40, Jubilee 2.50. Redwing 3.00, Star 4.10, Dinghy

Sunday, Dinghy (Team Race) Dinghy 4.20.

#### Launch times

Launch times have also been to Kowloon at 7.30 p.m. both days. The team race next Sunday will

Sallors. The first of the ladles dinghy races will be sailed at on Satur-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 2 & 4

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1950 Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th,

Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the

fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Race No. 6, at 3.80 p.m.

Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear

their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Beason tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.- per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Becretary on the written or personal introduction of a : Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. cach day. Both Offices at 1st Floor,

Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 bey (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3,20 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

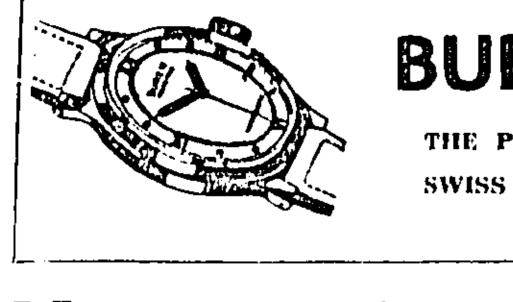
at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER. MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REPRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE (1987) BERVANTS PASSES Bervante passes will be lesued to private box, holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to andorso their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Briclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain; in their employers, stands

BY ORDER C. A. BLIAP

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THE PERFECT SWISS WATCH

In the sixth event, the Tally | Riding honours yesterday went Ho Handicap for Class 1A pomes, I to H. Maitland who scored three Ponda scored a popular win by wins, two seconds, and one third Priority, Jor Deep Restorative Sleen

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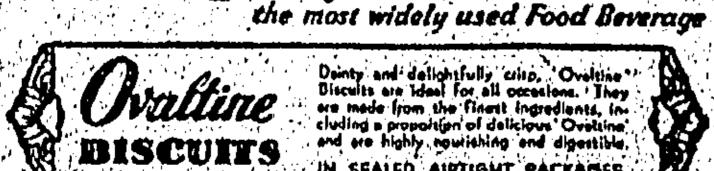
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